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Charles Edison, acting navy sec-

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The Japanese said Chinese, sol-

pated revenues.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938

This Baby Doomed

Beach Oil Pool 3 HURT IN Seizure Fought By Californians

Seizure by the federal government of the billion-dollar California tideland oil pools, principally just off the Orange ling races on the Mojave desert, 18-year-old Anson Hamner, high county coast at Huntington Beach, was fought today by school student of 1001 South Birch California congressmen who claimed the bill had been "slipped over" on them. The house judiciary committee operation this afternoon in St.

Sapproved the legislation permitting the government to acquire for the street, was undergoing a second operation this afternoon in St.

Joseph's hospital.

Young Hamner, Miss Colita

Ckinny Okribbles



Around And About Town

A lot of fellows of whom I am very fond sent me flowers, which committee to approve the bill, Holmes says is the amen of na-ture. Henry Ward Beecher said Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts. "Flowers are the sweetest things It was amended, Gearhart said, that God ever made and forgot to after Texas, Alabama and other put a soul into." Of course I don't states protested. No representathink God forgot anything. There tive of California attended the must be something contemporary in flowers as they so strongly appeal to our soul. They speak for the ones who send them. Humso-SHELLS POUR ever, you young fellows from the American Legion, I want you to know that the old veteran "go 'em" which proves there is bal in Gilead for the healing of a victim far removed from that country, and convinces me that human sympathy still runs along the old, old channels.

And speaking of the Legion boys, the annual poppy drive will take place May 27 and 28 in Santa fighting, a Japanese communique take place May 27 and 28 in Santa Ana. Proceeds go to rehabilitation of disabled veterans. And remember this when you have the opportunity to buy a poppy: That your country sent these boys to war. They are still your boys. And back of every poppy which will be offered you, maimed bodies and suffering hands weaved the crepe paper flowers. How would you like to change places with the bodily click and mentally tired lads in sick and mentally tired lads in hospitals, who form the paper into the shape of a flower and offer it.

China's desperate defense of the Lunghai railway corridor running east-west through central China.

John Democr to you for what you wish to pay so that their lives may be brightened through the assurance that your purchase acknowledged even the province and offer it to pay a said Chinese, soldiers as well as civilians, were in wild retreat to the southeast, the only avenue remaining for escape such a small way their hero- from the nearly encircled city. ism? What should happen in this country on poppy day is such a out the Suchow area their airresponse that the veterans would planes, tanks and guns were batbe able to say that patriotism is tering the Chinese into "a state on duty, and that the torch of freedom is in strong hands. Buy poppies May 27 and 28, and keep denied Japanese accounts of victoria that the veterans would planes, tanks and guits were bate of pittiful confusion."

or "Winning Winds," "The Smoky Gods," and other volumes. Emerson, by the way, was my penmanship teacher away back when. An old Mississippi river steamer is slowly grunting its way toward Quincy, and a verse about "Mother" in a small panel Above one of column, the Japanese said.

Ton Salisen, which had been the was 72 years old . . she said she married him for his money of suchow. A force of 10,000 Chinese was reported "crushed" by low raiding Japanese warplanes while slowly grunting its way toward Quincy, and a verse about "Mother" in a small panel Above one of 10,000 Chinese was reported "crushed" by low raiding Japanese warplanes while slowly grunting its way toward fleeing eastward from Suhsien.

One column, the Japanese said. now operates a tire shop at First strategic city. and Sycamore. There's a book of The vanguard of the column aptheir marriage. quotations in prose by Anna L. proaching from the southwest re-Ward close at hand, and a volume ported it had occupied positions on by Noah Webster which most of a low mountain range within sight us reach for in moments of un- of Suchow. certainty. Outside are the birds and inside my friends. Blessed are the sick if there are enough objects in the room to keep you jects in the room to keep you

his professional visits to my house last Saturday, closely followed by the authenticated M. D., which report to verify the "pinch"

Police arrested their youngest and day for another term as a member of the securities and exchange of the securities "Dr." Bud Levin made one of pulse, my temperature, my steth-oscopic performance and would have taken my shirt but it was too

blowing in my direction for the past three weeks, so I do not know it was the first baby born to a the "noose behind the news," but member of the police department I'll bet there's one there. Rummaging historically through Or- revealed. ange county affairs, and having speculated as to political trends, happened to read a biographical Farm Chorus sketch about the late Dr. C. D.
Ball and his pioneer and political activities. Among other offices, he represented Orange county in the state assembly. There's a chance state assembly. There's a chance "tried out" on farm center meet-for son Dr. John to take up the ings, the 50-voice Farm Bureau . . .

railroad train, and beats it to the the Orange Union High school. crossing, he says, "Well, I made Guest soloists and instrumental

Youth's Jaw Broken;

ting the government to acquire for phillips, 18, Anaheim, and Calvin national defense the oil reserves Waggener, 18, 1524 North Broad-

which pay royalties to the state.

Immediately Representative Gearhart, Republican, telegraphed Gov. Frank F. Merriam of the committee endrosement.
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The driver sustained a fractured by Californ without heigh profited by Californ was taken without heigh profited by Californ was taken.

Claiming the action was taken without being noticed by California members, he asked Merriam to request reopening of house hear- fatal if it had been only inches ings.

If the bill passes the house, closer to the jugular vein. day's jaw operation was designed Gearhart warned, California would to save several of his teeth. lose immense amounts of antici-

Miss Phillips and Waggener, less seriously injured, were reported recovering at their homes toretary, and Secretary of the In-terior Harold Ickes urged the

John L. Lewis and C.I.O. Face Test

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) — Heavy PHILADELPHIA. (4)—Heavy balloting developed today as Pennsylvania voted in a primary that capped bitter battles for party control and marked a major political test of power for John L. Lewis less of power for John L. Lewis less of corruption in Clyde Cochran, 1202 Pearl

recently moved-because registry ner in which, he is led to believe, transfer cards had not been re- compensation was accepted for it.

Republican leaders attributed their heavy party voting to the fight between Judge Arthur H. James and former Gov. Gifford Pinchot for the gubernatorial nom-

Democratic chairman, said National Chairman James A. Farley's Members of a special chamber endorsement of two candidates of commerce committee yesterday "isn't having any effect in Phila- witnessed a test flight of the type

buying until the supply is exhausted. * * An inventory: There are ten links in the chain holding the ceiling Japanese forces a links in the chain holding the ceiling Japanese forces a links in the chain holding the ceiling Japanese forces a links in the chain holding the ceiling Japanese forces a links in the chain holding the ceiling Japanese forces a links in the chain holding the ceiling Japanese lines west and southwest of Suchow gave links in the chain holding the ceiling Japanese lines west and southwest of Suchow gave links in the chain holding the ceiling Japanese accounts of victory. Foreign military experts exempts the chain owners eat when they according to Secretary Howard wood. The answer came last night at the annual dinner of through a number of grilling tests, and yield you we windered what they according to Secretary Howard wood. The answer came last night at the annual dinner of the chain owners eat when they did not. The answer came last night at the annual dinner of the court is according to Secretary Howard wood. The answer came last night at the annual dinner of the court is according to Secretary Howard wood. The answer came last night at the annual dinner of the court is according to Secretary Howard wood. The answer came last night at the annual dinner of the court wood. The answer came last night at the annual dinner of the court wood. The menu: Full rigged culture where they according to Secretary Howard wood. The menu: Full rigged culture forms and according to Secretary Howard wood. The menu: Full rigged culture forms and according to Secretary Howard wood. The menu: Full rigged culture forms and according to Secretary Howard wood. The menu: Full rigged culture forms and according to Secretary Howard wood. The menu: Full rigged culture forms and according to Secretary Howard wood. The menu: Full rigged culture forms and according to Secretary Howard wood. The menu: Full rigged culture forms and according to Secretary Howard wood. The menu: Full rigged culture forms Says Suing Hubby

why grunting its way toward incy, and a verse about "Mothing a small panel. Above my disting in a small panel. Above my had occupied the village of Changing in superior court against Mrs.

So W. G. Alford, 72, charged to-day in a divorce complaint filed in superior court against Mrs.

Socialist Leader To Address Forum

ist leader, will discuss "New Parties and Old Evils" at tonight's meeting of the Citizens' Forum in the Unitarian church, Eighth

ridden eyes, and doctors say he will die within two years.

ON SUCHOW

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the local district attorney's office. her home.

Babcock announced the inquiry Mrs. S Mrs. Strucker later identified payment for purchase of her house, she report to and they came there to it are the chickens yesterday afternoon. After they had gone, Mrs. Strucker told officers her purse was missing from urder the pillow in her bedroon. Clyde Cochran is being held in Anaheim on the drunk driving charge. His brother was booked charge. His brother was booked in the co nty jail on a burglary complaint.

Here's What Cafe Man Eats When

WORCESTER. Mass. (A)

The menu: Full rigged cucumber Coffee was served in huge mugs.

MAIN STREET **EXTENSION**

Funds Needed Quickly To Save Project

Orange county's \$450,000 South

Main street extension project rest-ed behind the governmental eightsent a hurried plea to Sacramento for \$175,000 to pave the street, under construction for more than

That amount originally was budgeted for paving, Supervisor N. E. West said, but was taken out of the funds because it was need-

If the project is not completed. West warned, the Irvine company may refuse to give its right-of-way for part of the road, connect-Corona Del Mar and the coast highway with the end of Main street near the airport.

does not restore the \$175,000 paving fund, however, the road cannot be put into operation.

Afflicted with a similar case of the dread optic tumor suffered by the Colan baby in Chicago, is Bobby Edmark, above, 22 months old, also of Chicago, shown with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Edmark. She and Today's plea for funds, to be signed by Chairman Willard Smith and Clerk B. J. Smith, was addressed to Earl Lee Kelly, state her husband decided against an operation to remove Bobby's gliomadirector of public works.

County Vet Sent On Study of Dog in Control Systems

Dr. J. H. Bower, county livestock inspector, was authorized today to make a business visit to report of the plane to the air ter-

of humane societies.

Closer supervision of dogs, in-

o 8 p. m., Eastern Standard time. will deal primarily with the man-Philadelphia election officers in ner in which certain legislation ran's possession as one of five bill-fee, is being considered by supersome precincts temporarily refused has been sponsored by legislators folds that had been in her purse. Visors here. Humane society of-the right to vote to scores who had who are attorneys and the man-

LAW REVISION

day called on county supervisors to amend the county building or-dinance, which they classed as dis-

tricts from its operation.

Their attorney, Leo J. Friis of Anaheim, asked that the board amend the law to make it uniformly applicable. At present it exempts the entire fourth superscript of the scout movement in this area, according to Scout Executive Will lead his peasant following into revents the entire fourth superscript.

The general's friends, likewise, service clubs, the American Le-continue to insist that he has no

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Vice Admiral T. Godo, Japanese peer, minimized today the possibility of war between his country and Russia. Returning from a six-month's trip to Europe, where he had audiences with Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Departure Marselinia Admiral Hillery Thomas Rouchey of News 1 and 1 an and Premier Mussolini, Admiral Hillyard, Thomas Bouchey of New-Godo said: "Russia is now com- port Beach, Lloyd Willcutt, J. F. Beach, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. mitted to a policy of isolation, with no desire or need for expan-

BAY CITY, Mich. (A)-Mrs. J. H. George, 49, is going to college again and one of her teachers at Bay City Junior college is her husband.

She is in his geology class and

LOS ANGELES, (P)—Fog-locked Sierra Madre mountain peaks held the secret of the fate of nine persons today within 50 miles of Union Air Terminal from which they set out late yesterday in a new \$80,000 transport plane to be delivered at St. Paul, Minn. A ground party of CCC enrollees and forest rangers from the vicin

ity of Mount Gleason set out at dawn and two national guard of the funds because it was needed for repair of March flood damage. range over which the plane, consigned to the northwest airlines, was last reported.

The rest of the squadron of

searching planes massed at Union Air Terminal waited, however, for the fog to lift.

Captain Claude Morgan of the Grades, culverts and fencing can be completed within 60 days, West said, and then the road will be ready for paving. If the state Captain Claude Morgan of the ca

A discouraging report was injected into the search by Jess Sevier, a ranger located six miles southwest of Mount Gleason. He said his station, at an altitude of 4650 feet into the with the search by Jess Sevier, a ranger located six miles southwest of Mount Gleason. He said his station, at an altitude of this town of the search by Jess Sevier, a ranger located six miles southwest of Mount Gleason. He said his station, at an altitude of this town of the search by Jess Sevier, a ranger located six miles and scores were injured today in a rear-end crash between two crowded sub-way trains and a wild panic in the underground tunnel under Victoria embankment. said his station, at an altitude of 4650 feet, is blanketed in fog so dense he could see no more than a

few yards. Over Mint canyon the clouds dropped down to 2000 feet.

The sheriff's office at Lancaster sent a teletype report this morning that a railway agent living south of Palmdale had observed a plane over his home at about 2 p. m., Pacific standard time, yesterday, headed in a southeasterly

This checked with the last radio

and co-pilot.

Henry Salisbury, St. Paul, Northwest Airlines official, his wife and two children. Mrs. Carl B. Squier, 34, wife Lockheed's sales manager.

Llola Totty, 24, Glendale, Calif., Lockheed stenographer. Miss Evelyn Dingle, Northwest

Representatives from 77 Orange county Boy Scout units and their to amend the county building ordinance, which they classed as discriminatory and unconstitutional
because it exempts certain disbricts from its operation.

Sponsor organizations will meet
next Monday evening at College
hall to discuss the future policy
of the scout movement in this
of the scout movement in this
of the scout Transition
man." General Saturnino Cedillo.

gion and the P.-T. A. Col. M. B. Wellington, president of the Orange county Boy Scout council, will preside at the meeting.

port Beach, Lloyd Willcutt, J. F. Lockner of Seal Beach, Roy Baker dent, Robert Lindley secretary. of Laguna Beach, A. J. Twist of treasurer, and Ted Tarbox tail-Newport and Harold Douglas of twister last night. Other offices

\$60,000 Advance Sale for L. A. Opera Clark Charters are in Santa Ana Orange, Anaheim, Garden Grove

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Light op- Laguna Beach. era passed just around the corner that everybody has been looking for in the most auspicious Board Leery

the life of Franz Schubert, was they were a bit dubious about acthe opening vehicle. Bravos from the opening vehicle. Bravos from cepting.

John McCormack and a host of William F. Croddy, committeeother notables acclaimed John Charles Thomas, the baritone, in the stellar role. He was supported by Francia White, petite soprano; Melville Cooper, comedian, and an arrellest cost. excellent cast.

Police Arrest 537 **During Past Month**

537 arrests during April, according to a report submitted last night to the city trustees. There were 279 arrests made for violating the city traffic ordinance and another 136 for infractions of the vehicle code. Fifty-five drunks drivers nabbed.

HOUSE BURGLARIZED Sycamore street last night.

Fog Veils Fate Of Nine Aboard Missing Plane

Panic Follows London Crash

LONDON. (AP)—At least seven persons were killed and scores were injured today in a rear-end

"underground." Some victims were trapped for hours in the wreckage after an eastbound train smashed into the

rear of another between the busy Temple and Charing Cross stations. worked two and a half hours to

extricate four passengers from the big red first and third class coaches. Passengers told of the jarring impact of the crash, followed by

blinding showers of sparks in the

MEXICO CITY, (AP)-The Mexican government is continuing to mass troops about the strategic central state of San Luis Potosi, where tension has grown to alarming proportions in the wake of persistent but unfulfilled rumors of revolt.

Eight thousand troops already are garrisoned in the capital, San Louis and military pilots are being held in barracks ready for Preparations were under way

today to send two more train loads north to an unannounced destination. Even half of President Lazaro Cardenas' own guard of 400 men has gone to San Luis. Nevertheless, Cardenas has

Ways. Japanese-Russian War Held Unlikely LOS ANGELES (P)-Vice Additional land of Series and Seri

twister last night. Other offices —three vice-presidents and four directors—will be filled Thursday Thirty charter members are ex-pected for the eighth club. Other Lions' charters are in Santa Ana,

Costa Mesa-Newport and

A free airplane ride was offered county supervisors today -

"And we're supposed to test it out?" queried Chairman Willard Smith. Other supervisors hurried on to other business after thanking Croddy for the invitation.

The city police department made Burglary Job

Burglars who broke into Frank were picked up and ten drunk \$2, deputy sheriffs learned yester-

day.
The burglary occurred Sunday HOUSE BURGLARIZED

A watch charm and a gold enameled Sunday school pin were cluded approximately 40 cents the only loot in a burglary of W. taken from the cash register, a H. O'Connell's house at 905 South few tire patches and a small amount of tobacco.

Out Cigars Today

Patrolman and Mrs. Richard Bradley. The child was born in Santa The political dust hasn't been Ana Valley hospital yesterday.

Organized two years ago and chorus will make its first public appearance Sunday afternoon, it Deaths at grade crossings in California are on the increase, according to State Railroad Com- Under direction of L. M. Sharpmission report. When a crazy less, the chorus will give a vesper driver enters into a race with a hour concert at 4 p. m. Sunday in When he fails he don't say numbers will augment the chorus anything. Of all the silly risks I singing. No admission will be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) charged.

2 Girls Injured

national defense the oil reserves between low-water mark and the three-mile limit, the Associated Press reported. The pools now are being drained by private firms being drained by a state.

Waggener, 18, 1524 North Broadway, were injured in races being held by several members of the Hi-Hatters, young men's motor club, friends said today.

In Pennsylvania

out the state speeded voting.

Polls were opened from 7 a. m.

nation.

John B. Kelly, Philadelphia

Farley endorsed CIO-backed Craft corporation proposes to manufacture here. Thomas Kennedy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and Gov. George H. Earle, the state committee candidate for the U. S. senate.

ing light in my bedroom. I've had plenty of time to count 'em. The Japanese also reported 50,- to smoke . . . she nagged him for how willing George Emerson, author of "Winning Winds," "The Smoky of "Winning Winds," "The smoke . . . she nagged him for not standing up straight although he was 72 years old . . . she said not obtaining a site of the Chinese forces a chance to escape.

Says Suing Hubby gested to local men that Santa and all gested to local men that Santa Santa Says out to the barn to smoke . . . she nagged him for not standing up straight although he was 72 years old . . . she said and obtaining capital to local men that Santa Santa Says out to local men that Santa Santa Says out to local men that Santa Santa Says out to be steen to local men that Santa Santa Says out to local men that Santa Santa Says out to local men that Santa Santa Says out to smoke . . . she nagged him for not standing up straight although he was 72 years old . . . she said she was 72 years old . . . she said she was 72 years old . . . she said she was 72 years old . . . she said she was 72 years old . . . she said she was 72 years old . . . she said she was 72 years old . . . she said she was 72 years old . . . she said she with all sails set and all gested to local men that Santa Santa

Scott Lewis, Los Angeles Social-

head is the picture of a little truant who ran away to the garden of God after staying at our house for a year, and underneath another who has been spared and another who has been spared and the strategic city. In superior court against Mrs. Bessie G. Alford, whom he married that Signed his faculty position at signed his faculty position at sked the court to give him back real estate at South Laguna which he deeded to her three days after beginning next September. Brown Answer Fan Mail

He holds a PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin. He came here from Denver where he was an instructor at the Colorado Women's college. During 1936-37 The Department of the Colorado Women's college. During 1936-37 The Department of the Colorado Women's college. During 1936-37 The Department of the Colorado Women's college. During 1936-37 The Department of the Colorado Women's college. During 1936-37 The Department of the Colorado Women's college. During 1936-37 an instructor at the Colorado Women's college. During 1936-37 he was in charge of federal forum

of airplane which the Timm

in operation. Vance Breese, well-known test pilot, put the craft through a number of grilling tests,

WISCONSIN MAN NAMED Police arrested their youngest defendant" in history yesterday.

The talk which starts at Contarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, the Rev. Julia Mathews of Wisconsin was nominated by President Roosevelt to-

their marriage. he deeded to her three days after their marriage. beginning next September. Brown taught social science here. He holds a PhD degree from the

The movie actress wrote her step-father, John Rogers, post-master here, that she would cooperate with the plan. Fans here and at Osage City hope to fill an

'BLACKOUT' TRIED FOR FIRST TIME IN AMERICA

Warplanes 'Attack' The "blackout,"—a civilian defense against the terror of the air raids that are a nightmare to Europe—has been tried in the United States for the first time,

and it has all the drawing power

of a three ring circus. As a spectacular finale to four days of tactical maneuvers by the general headquarters air force, the combat wing of the air corps, "enemy" bombing planes last night raided two aircraft manufacturing plants on the outskirts of this village. Their approach was the signal

for extinguishing all lights with-

Farmingdale in an effort to

21/2 miles of the center of

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (P) | hide the village and its factories from the eyes of the bomber crews. It remains for the staff of the

G. H. Q. air force, which acted as umpire, to evaluate the tactical results. For sponsors of the "black-out," the first such test of civilian "passive resistance" to air raiders in this country, the

program was a success.

Mayor Frank G. School of Farmingdale, who directed darkening of the prescribed area, said cooperation of Farmingdale's residents was completeexcept for one embarrassed storekeeper who neglected to extinguish the lights in his display windows before closing his shop

Roads for miles around were ammed with traffic hours before the 9:30 p. m., E. S. T. "zero hour" for the raid. Huge sound detectors — the 'ears' of the 62nd coast artillery

anti-aircraft regiment — picked up the first alarm of the raid just after 10:30. As the siren atop Farmingdale's fire station blared out its prearranged signal, a master switch darkened all public light-ing in the village, and citizens blinked out their house lights

one by one. State and county police halted all traffic, and directed motorists to extinguish all lights as nine pursuit planes took off from Seversky field to intercept

As the first of a half dozen twin motored warplanes droned across the starlit sky, kicking out brilliant parachute flares, the anti-aircraft regiment shot its searchlight beams upward, framing the planes in pencils of Three inch anti-aircraft bat-

teries opened fire with blank ammunition in an effort to de-

stroy or drive away the planes, and other bombers which flew at 15,000 feet, almost out of range of the searchlights.

Observers differed as to whether the anti-aircraft regiment had located and "dement had located and "de-stroyed" the high flying craft, which theoretically carried huge bombs to blast the aircraft

FAMED BANKER,

horses, was ended today by death

Stotesbury gave up a job in his father's sugar refinery for a \$16 a

to partnership in the firm. He

home a few hours later.

He was stricken in his automo-

STOTESBURY,

international

BRAZIL REVOLT LINKED WITH GERMAN NAZIS

newspaper Correio de Manha to-day published a facsimile of a Willard junior high school audi-torium at 8 o'clock tonight. page from the German publication "Reichswart" and said it linked the unsuccessful Brazilian Fascist rebellion of May 11 with Mary Batten Steffensen, president of the Musical Arts club, with to
German Nazis.

Earl Fraser and Cleo Hibbs, to cal composition, "Song Parker's piano composition, "Song Without Words," played by Miss Parker, and her vocal composition, "Life," sung by Holly Lash Visel. Samuel Mustol's "In the Land of

The page included a letter signed by Gustavo Borroso, chief of the Greenshirt Integralists' militia, to the European Nazi alliance in which he said, "we await The letter was your orders." dated May 25, 1934.

Many more Integralists and other suspects have been arrested in the nationwide roundup that followed the abortive Greenshirt

Among them was a man named Patti, brother-in-law of Plinio Salgado, fugitive leader of the Integralists, about 20 officials of the mint, the director of a music conservatory and two college pro-

Police published a list of "the chamber of forty," allegedly the executive committee of the Integ-It included well-known industrialists, physicians, lawyers, newspapermen, writers and sever al high army officers.

President Getulio Vargas speed-

ed the process of trying persons charged with political offenses.

Chinese, Japanese **Charge Each Other** With Duplicity

The Chinese said three Japanese warplanes painted with Chinese

F. D. R. Asks **More Millions**

WASHINGTON. (AP)-President Roosevelt asked congress today the light of apostolic delivery, befor an additional appropriations cause there is a warning in Reve-

He asked also for another \$200, 000 for the justice department for enforcement of anti-trust laws in Return of Relief the next fiscal year.

The money would be used to supplement regular appropriations. The largest item in the treas-ury's total was \$56,270,000 for refunds and payments of processing and related taxes during the 1939 fiscal year. Two \$3,000,000 items were for beginning construction of two new buildings one for the war department and one which the social security and railroad retirement boards would

use jointly. The estimate included \$600,000 for establishing a coast guard air station at San Francisco and \$540,-000 for another at Elizabeth City,

3 Needles Taken From Body

BENKLEMAN, Neb. (A)- Mrs. Walter B. Reynolds hopes there Women jurors must sacrifice chic to amend. her body.

She fell on a carpet sweeper

bag last Christmas and since then doctors have taken one needle from her arm, another from her side and a third from her abdo-

Work on \$10,000 Market Under Way Two More Bodies

Workman started construction today on a \$10,000 market building at 2201 North Main street.

The store will be 50 feet wide and the store will be 50 feet will be 50 fee 86 feet in depth.

Ed Yost will be the owner of to a local grocer. Information on the building permit at the city hall shows that Allison Honer is onstructing the place and plans to have it completed in July.

the five-story \$1 and up hotel early yesterday.

\$100,000,000 Real

Relief Head Denies Waste Charges

NYACK, N. Y. (AP)—A story that Rockland county needy were playing baseball with oranges supplied by the government brought a federal and state inquiry today into the government of making and state inquiry today into the government of making and about 20,000,000 pounds (\$100,into the system of relief administration here. County relief admodities had been no more than adequate for families on relief.

Union Oil Tanker On Canadian Reef

Union Oil Tanker Santa Maria today. grounded on rocks about 150 feet offshore here today in a heavy squall. Mariners believed the ship was in no danger.

FARM LEADER DIES
DELANO, Calif. (P)—Henry W. It is an umbrella with an electric Mellen, former president of the flashlight built in the tip to light Kern county farm bureau, died the way and serve as a safety signal when crossing the street.

Orange County Composers To Feature Joint Concert

entirely of works of county composers, the federal music project and the Musical Arts club will

"Dance of the Stiff Legs, by Joseph Ogle, played by Lucille Babcock, 10-year-old Laguna pianist; Clarence Gustlin's composition "Lament," for violincello, played collaborate in a concert at the by Edwin Gaber, with Gustlin ac-Earl Fraser and Cleo Hibbs, lo-

night's concert.
The program will include Hibbs'

by the symphony's string section, and his "Dance Pastoral," written soprano, and accompanied by Bess for woodwinds.

string quartette composed by Rose Marie Flint, "The Sea"; Miss Steffensen's "The Street Houses," sung by Leslie Steffen-sen, baritone; "Indian Dance" and Revill accompanying.

Featuring a program comprised | "Dance of the Stiff Legs," by Jocompanying; "Mississippi Bound," performed on the piano by Com-

"Life," sung by Holly Lash Visel. Samuel Mustol's "In the Land of soprano, and accompanied by Bess Coe. Stanley Kurtz, baritone, will sing Miss Keyes' "Sea Fever" Other numbers planned are a sing Miss Keyes' "Sea Fever." tring quartette composed by Rose "The Slumber Song" and "Love

; Miss Stef-of Little die Steffen-will be sung by Hulda Dietz, with

(Continued from Page 1) know of it is racing a locomotive This is one instance when Goliath gets the decision.

Bill Neilsen and Bud Heard ar ive for inspection. Left the motorcycles outside, brought the shootin' irons inside. Said if there wasn't any hope they might just as well start shooting and have it over with. About this time the M. D. arrived and proved to the cal year, Murphy reported. SHANGHAI. (P) — The Chinese and Japanese today charged each other with duplicity in the air.

If there isn't a lessening of ac colors bombed Liuling, on the Hupeh - Honan border, killing 30 ends, automobiles will be forced persons.

The Japanese reported a Chinese driver will leave the cars in the plane painted with Japanese colors garage, and yield the road to death soared over Japanese troops near and desolation. This hysterical dropped cigarettes, then down and machinegunned the soldiers as they picked them up. lot of people who want to enjoy life for a long time to come.

Modern theologians who want to purge the Bible will no doubt remove the parts which conflict with lot of their personal thinking. I'm going to keep reading mine in of \$70,672,407 for the treasury and \$3,014,492 for the interior department.

To States Proposed

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) proposed legislation today to return administration of all relief activities to the states under a system of fed

eral grants-in-aid. The Michigan senator introduced his program as a substitute for the section of the administration's lending-spending bill, which deals direct appropriations for with

work relief. He said he would propose also that congress strike all "pump-priming" from the bill.

Judge Makes Lady **Jurors Doff Hats**

WHITE PLAINS, N. J. (AP)courtroom of Justice Abram Zoller.

on their neighbor's hat. "The ladies are doing fine work in our courts," he added tactfully, men.

The month-long search for the third needle culminated yesterday third needle culminated yesterday delicate operation, Mrs.

Mrs.

In our contact that floppy hats and Paris creations should play no part in the performance of their duties."

Hotel Ashes Yield

ATLANTA. (AP)-Bodies of two nen were dug today from the fire-

Firemen expressed fear several the structure. It is reported he is planning to lease the building left by the flames which swept the five-story \$1 and up hotel early

Estate Deal Made

CARDIFF, Wales. (P)—One of the largest real estate deals ever recorded in Great Britain was ef-fected today when the Marquess

ministrator, John E. Cook, said county records showed that dis-

SAN DIEGO. (AP)-After receiv ing a report that a man was waving a "white flag" or shirt as a distress signal from a small boat off Mission Beach, the Coast Guard sent a plane and patrol boat to the scene shortly before 10 a. m. today

UMBRELLA LIGHTED PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Thomas Carmody believed he has invented what no pedestrian should be with

BIG GUARANTY

dle the assets of the Guaranty national company. Building & Loan association, are showing consistent improvement, the annual report of the corporation's president, Harold E. Murphy, disclosed today.

For 1937-38 a net return of \$70,

cal year, Murphy reported.

The shareholders, in annual meeting yesterday, applauded Murmeeting yesterday, applauded Murch Hot Cilbert H phy's statement that Gilbert H. Beesemyer, whose confessed embezzlement of funds wrecked the association, should be kept in prison "until all doubts have been removed that he controls hidden Beesemyer is now in San

Will Hays Called Perfect Lobbyist

motion picture "czar," had taken nied the appeal of gifts by Wire, an active part in attempting to prevent congressional consideration of the West Virginian's bill to prevent block booking of mo- City Mixed Up tion pictures.

Hays and Charles Pettijohn were described by Senator Neely as "two of the most lovable but effective legislative agents in this

country."
"If Mr. Hays and Mr. Pettijohn had worked for the welfare of the property on Fruit str United States as effectively as their last stand today. they have worked against this bill, they would be worth a million dol-

Rabies Quarantine **Upheld** in Court

Judge Emmet H. Wilson ruled to-day that the quarantine placed Be Examined in effect by city and county health officials to prevent spread of rab-

The action in effect threw the case out of court since he sustained the demurrer without leave

Justice Zoller decreed that Mrs. Borah Praises women sit bareheaded to keep their minds on the case instead of Eleanor Roosevelt

MOSCOW, Idaho. (AP)-Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the sena-tor with the longest record of senate service, told interviewers that of the seven presidents' wives she greatest entertainer."

L. A. MOTORIST KILLED

GALLUP, N. M. (P)—James Chamberlain of Los Angeles (536 Park Row drive) died today of injuries he sustained near here yesterday when his automobile overturned.



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SUIT ACCUSES MONEY MOGULS SPOON, TWINE, WITH LOOTING **TUBE FREES 3**

dividuals and corporations-some cial circles-accused of conspiring caped from the Richland county den to loot investment trusts. jail here early today.

Arthur A. Ballantine, trustee The program will include Hibbs' "Lament in G Minor," played by the federal symphony with Hibbs conducting; Fraser's "Fantasy," played by Fraser and accompanied played by Fraser and accompanied works, "The Look," and "Dusk in market value of approximately \$3.370.000. but were worth mately \$3.370.000. for the Continental Securities Cor-

> tuted "a dissipation, waste and depletion within a period of less in the penitentiary, Wingard, than five months, of more than Moorman and Crans were con-\$3,300,000.

American and Canadian financiers named in the suit also were chair. An appeal to the state sucharged with conspiring to obpreme court is pending. wasting the treasuries and assets thereof."

Miss., who admitted at their trial that he stabbed the guard officer,

The corporation defendants were Paine, Weber & Co., and Gran-berry & Co.; Prentice and Brady; the Chase National Bank, the Na cial affairs of the Guaranty Liqui- tional City Bank of New York and dating corporation, formed to han- the Westinghouse Electric Inter-

Individual defendants included Vincent E. Ferretti, George H. Clayton, Philip A. Frear, James A. Frear, S. Leo Solomont, George J. Mitchell, jr., George H. Clayton, jr., Thomas W. Morris, Ralph H. Robb, Fred A. Ross and Chester A. Dunham

Delivery Barred

ALBANY, N. Y. (A)—"Telegraph liquor delivery" was prohibited today by New York's court of appeals.

The state's highest tribunal held attorney-general. Los Angeles police sent here a serum to determine if the stains the procedure would violate the state's alcoholic beverage control

Upholding an appellate division ruling that the delivery of liquor by telegraphed order from one WASHINGTON. (A) — Senator dealer to another would hamper Neely (D., W. Va.) charged in the state liquor authority's consenate today that Will H. Hays,

In Land Battle

committee to forestall county use of 200 feet of the juvenile home property on Fruit street reached

City council last night announced a public hearing at 7:30 p. m. June lars a year to this country," Neely 6 on the county's petition to store election equipment in a warehous on the home property. Granting of the petition involves changing of the area from a single-family to a heavy-industry zone.

LOS ANGELES. (P) - Superior Injured Woman to

Further examinations of Mrs. cent over 1937. es were legal and sustained a Bessie Rakestraw, injured more demurrer to the suit brought by the Tailwagger Foundation of America to enjoin officials from enforcing the regulations.

The Sale Rakestraw, injured more than three years ago in a fall at the county hospital, were authorized today by county supervisors on request of the state industrial Star Ends His Life

Mrs. Rakestraw still is getting compensation payments, and su- by Virgil Jack Dougherty, huspervisors were told the commis- band of the late Barbara La Marr, sion wants more examinations by exotic screen star, told of his physicians so a course of treat- financial reverses before he was ment can be recommended. found dead of carbon monoxide

L. A. DEMOCRATS LEAD

night. A former actor, he was 43. LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Democratic registration outnumbered Republican registration almost 2 to 1 in Los Angeles county, figures Roosevelt signed today a bill to of the seven presidents' wives she released by the registrar of vot- remove the 12-pound weight limit ers disclosed today. Of a total of ington, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was "the most democratic and the was "the most democratic and the disclosed today. Of a total of listed as Democrats with presidents of the polyadary of the poly 442,309 as Republicans.

SPECIAL!

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KEY MADE FROM Payment for Parentage to Save Family Life Urged

famed California psychologist recommended to the nation's parents and teachers today payment for parentage—at so much per child.

"Society," said Dr. Paul Popence of Los Angeles, director of the continued," he asserted in a prepared address. for \$3,300,000 today faced 91 insix convicts under death sentence of Los Angeles, director of the poser Donald Button; Buelah dividuals and corporations—some tiary guard captain in a frus-Parker's piano composition, "Song of them high in the nation's finan-trated jail break last Dec. 12, es-be prepared to equalize the burden of parenthood by a propor-tional family wage which will in-The trio, George wingard, 22, of Columbia, Herbert Moorman, crease the salary of the white col-lar worker—whether man or wo-41, of Detroit and Clayton Crans, 28, of Rochester, N. Y., were missman-with the birth of each

"The present erroneous concept

child."

ing at the early morning checkup.

Jailer H. W. Desportes said they

opened the outer door of the jail with a key made from a spoon,

twine, and pieces of a tooth paste tube, after breaking locks on their

cells and on an inner door.
With three other prisoners no

victed in January of murder, and

J. V. Bair, 27, of Sumter, and Roy

said that Raleigh Meacham had

attorney and candidate for state

Powers said that Meacham was

seen in the vicinity of the Warren

home before he went into the

The body of Warren, skull

crushed and arm gashed, was found in his home Sunday morn-

ing. He apparently had been killed

Saturday night.

Besides Meacham, three persons

were being questioned today about the case. One of them, Hulett

Bell, 63, a laborer, was quoted by Powers as having said when ar-

"I didn't kill the man—the other fellow did."

Airplane Business

LOS ANGELES, (A)-There is

no such a thing as a business re-

ession in Southern California's

ulti-million dollar airplane man-

The Los Angeles county board

of supervisors and the chamber of

commerce predicted today that

\$53,000,000 worth of airplanes will

be turned out by the companies

this year, an increase of 25 per

HOLLYWOOD, (A)-Four notes

poisoning in his parked car last

WEIGHT LIMIT REMOVED

WASHINGTON. (A)-President

.75

\$1

\$1.75

Knows No Slump

ufacturing business

rested:

sentenced to die

Bandits Use New Tricks in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)-A trio of "silk stocking" bandits, with a bagful of new tricks in the holdup tain control of investment trusts for the purpose of "looting and William B. Woods, 24, of Biloxi, after a stick-up yesterday that netted them \$10,000, and possibly

Armed with a sawed-off shotgun, revolver and automatic, the expensively dressed group gained admittance to the Gruenwald club, on one of San Francisco's busies and for over an hour stripped 50 men of money and val-

One of the men had a black silk stocking pulled over his face. two companions showed a liking for white. The doorman who ad-BAKERSFIELD. (AP)-A stained five-dollar bill given a bartender mitted them thought the costuming Sunday morning provided was a joke until the trio displayed authorities investigating the their artillery and ordered him budgeon slaying of Mathias H. Warren with a possible clue today. into the clubrooms, where card games were being played. Robert Powers, chief of police

given the bill in a saloon and was Ingredients Drop; taken into custody last night for questioning about the death of the 73-year-old man, wealthy real officering about the table of the control of the co **Bread Price Holds**

WASHINGTON. (A) - D. E Montgomery, consumers' counse for the agricultural adjustment administration, said today the retail price of bread has remained on the bill were caused by human unchanged while the cost of ingredients has declined.

He reported an 8.9 cents a pound average price reached last yearand since unchanged—was the highest average since 1929. Ingredient prices are at the lowest ors in a promotion of a patented day when the Chinese crew reaverage since 1933.

SALT LAKE CITY. (A) - A school principal with a wife an

ility and punishes people for hav- thropist and lover of

ing children.
"The family wage is economically sound, socially just, and eugenically necessary."

The was streturning to his sub-bile while returning to his sub-urban home in Chestnut Hill last genically necessary."

Dr. Popence expounded his theory of "the changing family in a changing world" to more than 1200 delegate from the mid-city office of the Reading (railroad) company, of whose executive committee he 1200 delegates from every state was chairman. Death came at his of 'equal pay for equal work,' to the national congress of par-which merely means that a high ents and teachers. month clerkship with Drexel & Co., prominent Philadelphia banking house, when he was 17. Sixteen years later he was admitted

8 New Oil Pools Found In Illinois

Steel Plant Riot Brings More Suits

Steel corporation was sued for \$115,000 more today in injury cases assertedly received injury

Term for Fraud

PASADENA. (AP)-Losing

The report said crude oil production in Illinois for the current year will exceed 13,000,000 bar-philadelphia home reputedly cost

plea for probation, Mrs. Ella Van Why, 44, formerly of Oakland, Cal., was under sentence today to serve from one to 10 years in Tehachapi prison. She was conbarnacle proof paint of \$51,359.

NEW YORK. (P)—The geological Society of America, in a report made public today, said the discovery of eight new oil pools in the Illinois basin the past year has already added about 100,000.

The converge of the state's oil report of the day of his death. His financial genius paved the way for his partnership in J. P. Mary and the international banking house of Morgan, Harjes & Co., London.

cases assertedly received in last LOS ANGELES.—An interv year's Memorial day steel strike with the Reverend Irving

Woman Must Serve

became its head and remained ac-Often called Philadelphia's wealthiest citizen, his fortune was a subject of conjecture. White-

Philadelphia home, reputedly cost \$2,000,000. In the later years of

Christian Science

his life he also had homes at Bar

Harbor, Me., and Palm Beach, Fla

LOS ANGELES.—An interview riot at its South Chicago mill.

The four cases filed today against the steel firm and four of its employes brought total damages asked in 20 cases to \$675,000.

Several cases remain to be filed, Attorney William Thomas said.

With the Reverend Christian Science will be broadcast in a state-wide hookup of the California Radio System on Tuesday at 10 p. m. The program may be heard in Southern California over KFWB, Hollywood; KFOX. Long.

"PENNSY" REPORTS LOSS PHILADELPHIA. (A) - The Pennsylvania railroad reported a loss for March of \$323,493 against

a profit for the month in 1937 of

CREW STRIKE HALTS SHIP HONGKONG. (AP)the American freighter Shooters In- victed of having defrauded invest- Island for Japan was delayed to-

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Weather

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
May 16, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 29.97.
Relative humidity, 73 per cent,
Dewpoint, 52 degrees,
Wind velocity, 7 m.p.h.; wind direction, south; prevailing direction last 23 iours, southwest.

fired badly today.

Morthern California — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday, overcast at times on coast; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh northwest wind off the coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday; northwest wind.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday; northwest wind.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday, overcast at times near coast; light to moderate northwest wind off the coast.

The citizens are supporting a membership drive for season tickets for fraud in her husband's \$60,000 estate was arrested yesterday afternoon, brought to the courthouse and released again when her attorneys found a fly in the legal ointment.

Presiding Superior Judge James day, overcast at times near coast; light to moderate northwest wind off the coast.

L. Allen, who signed an order for her arrest on demand of E. R. Simon, attorney for contestants of rectors' board are being aided by

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Temperatures ken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today

as follows:			
	4:30	High	Lov
Boston	. 54	58	4
Chicago	. 54	66	5
Cleveland	. 56	64	5
Denver	. 54	76	5
Des Moines	. 58	68	5
Detroit	. 52	70	4
El Paso	. 66	88	6
Helena	. 46	60	4
Kansas City	. 64	60	4
Kansas City	. 64	68	6
Los Angeles		62	5
Memphis	. 66	82	6
Minneapolis	. 54	70	5
New Orelans	. 74	80	7
New York	. 58	68	5
Omaha	. 60	66	5
Phoenix	. 64	90	6
Pittsburgh	. 56	68	5
St. Louis		68	5
Salt Lake City		66	4
San Francisco		60	5
Seattle		66	4
Temme	00	00	a

Vital Records LEE ESTATE

hospital, a son.
EDICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C.
EDICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C.
Edick, 1777 Newport boulevard, Costa
Mesa, May 16, in St. Joseph hospital, KAMATANI—TO MI. and Miss. Hachi Kamatani, route 2, box 214, Santa Ana, May 16, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

GENGLER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gengler, 519 North Van Ness street, Santa Ana, May 17. in Sargeant Maternity hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Donald Frederick Sevaly, 35, Sunny-ope; Margaret aJckson, 34, Los Anrank Ponti, 49; Amalia Melissa, 53, cos Angeles.
Richard D. Brumbaugh, 25; Annette eatrice Bohme, 28; Los Angeles.
Willard S. Brown, 24: Opal Marion rownlow, 27; Santa Ana.
John Clement, 41; Florence Normanin, 32; Los Angeels.
Andrew Neal Ferns, 28; Cora Lee Andrew Neal Ferns, 28; Cora Lee Hunt, 20, Los Angeels.
Gabriel Gutierrez, 22, Placentia; Socorro Savedra, 19, Anaheim.
Lawrence Vincent Healey, 22, San
Pedro; Loraine Loretta Bolen, 21, Los
Angeles.
Graphiel Gutierrez, 22 Placentia; SoClever Kiddies, to be presented
June 3 by the Vera Getty dance
Ticket sales were scheduled to
begin this week for the annual
review of the Orange County
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Committee members at
June 3 by the Vera Getty dance
William Pown Millour Angeles W. Herwer, 31, Redondo; Genevieve Corrigan Crowley, 28, Hermosa Beach.

Bayard Ellwood Lindley, 25, Santa Monte Concept State of Fund.

Rehearsals now are in progress among the 180-odd dancing students who will participate. The Monica; Mary Anne Baxter, 22, Santa Ana.

Bonebrake, Mrs. Plummer Bruns, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Charles Brisco, Judge C. C. Cravath, Lloyd Brisco, Judge C. C. Cravath, Lloyd Proview will show in the high school Ana. Clarence Joseh Mpertens, 27, Ingle-wood; Mildred Pearl Munger, 23, Ros-

Wayne Everett Myers, 23; Yvonne Phoney Fives Are Wayne Everett Myers, 23; Yvonne Eloise Jenison, 16, Orange.
Leo Bernard McMahon, 23; Frances Wexelr, 18, Los Angeles.
Louis Michael Ricciardi, 31; Rosella McCumskey, 32, Los Angeles.
Joe Florez Rodarte, 25; Tula Molina, 30, Los Angeles.
Marvin Ganies Smith, 30; Janet Mathilda Allen, 20, Los Angeles.
Warren Vaughn Thomsonp, 21: Emma Rose Campbell, 18, Downey.
Sylvester A. Vasquez, 22, Los Angeles; Helen Laguna, 19, Santa Ana.
David Clyde Wykoff, 26; Verna S. Lack, 22, Venice.

West Coast theater, the other buried in a merchant's deposit at the Bank of America.

ASTRONOMY—Second Year David Clyde Wykoff, 26; Verna S.
Lack, 22, Venice.
Gilbert Anthony Yorba, 25; Antonia
Marai Librada Barrios, 23, Santa Ana.
Horace Thomas Caruthers, 21; Margaret Florence Mayo, 21, Belleflower.
Leo H. Ide, 32; Frances Williams, 26,
San Francisco.
Richard S. Brace, 29, Costa Mesa;
Helen M. Hanson, 23, Balboa Island.

Marriage Licenses

Divorces Asked

cruelty.
Annetta Barskey from Aaron Barskey, cruelty. Hazel A. Boston from W. C. Boston, Bernice Coffey from Walter F. Coffey, cruelty.

Deaths

HOWELL. — Mrs. Elizabeth E. Howell, 90, of Long Beach, died in Santa Ana today. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. La Mont Gann of Colorado Springs; three sons, ira A. Howell of Long Beach, Everett B. and David J. Howell of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

PURSE LOST

while he was shopping in a down-town store Saturday night, he re-

GOLF BALLS STOLEN

Four dozen golf balls, worth 4, were stolen by a shoplifter Orange county, he's apt to get in Vic Walker's sporting goods store at 219 West Fourth street, he told police last night.

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WIDOW ARREST PROVES TO BE

mon, attorney for contestants of to give a deposition yet.

s ANGELIES.

All 130 a.m. Pacific time, today past 24-hour high and low were out by the U. S. Weather Bureau flows:

4:30 High Low

4:30 High Low

54 58 48

Smith, brother and sister of the late John William Newman. Mrs. Newman refused to appear

Saturday morning, and Simon obtained the arrest order under a Sheriff's officers brought her to

The widow gets a life estate in Mr. Lee's personal estate, which has an annual income of \$3000; and becomes owner of more than a contract the becomes owner \$20,000 in other property, held in joint tenancy by the couple.

Tustin and Irvine—Miss Mildred Marchant, Mrs. Carl Newman. After her death, according to Brea-Leland Auer, Mrs. Glenn terms of Mr. Lee's will, his son, Curtis. Harold B. Lee of Orange, becomes

owner of the estate.

Thief Rifles Olive ence Calvin McSpadden, 27, Or-Mary Kelly Miller, 22, Hunting- Feed Store Till

when one man enticed Proprietor John Leek into the backroom while the other rifled the cash drawer.

Leek told deputy sheriffs one of T—How many times w gess, cruelty.

Elsie G. Blake from George F. Blake, desertion, intemperance and non-supand that the other remained in the CHEMISTRY-Fourth Year building. The loot included conmann, cruelty.
W. G. Alford from Bessie G. Alford, siderable cash and several checks,

Farm Problems Meeting Subject

R. W. Hull, farm bureau vicepresident, will lead a discussion on various long-time problems of Orange county agriculture at a pot-luck dinner meeting of the Cypress-Magnolia farm center in the Magnolia schoolhouse Thursday

rune: a! Notice

CHAFFEE — Funeral services for John T. Chaffee. 71, of Artesia, who died Sunday will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tuthill chapel with interment following in Fairhaven cemetery.

Entertainment feature of the meeting will be two reels of pictures taken in the Canadian Rockies, shown by the Julia Ann Hyde travel bureau of Santa Ana.

An alleged fugitive from Brush Knob, Mo., where he faces forg-A black leather purse containing \$10 in currency was lost by Manuel Dominguez, El Modena, rested on a warrant by deputy sheriffs yesterday. He will be held in county jail here, pending the arrival of Missouri authorities.

TENT STOLEN

a \$45 tent Max Kunert, Yorba Linda, had pitched on Rose drive between Citrus and Golden streets -Saccharine is more than 500 last Friday night.

\$10,000 ESTATE Julian E. Thomas, Fullerton rancher who died April 15, left ranch property and farm ma-chinery worth \$10,842.59, Inheritance Tax Appraiser Howard Irwin

List of Artists' Concert Series Patrons Released

Harvey.

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Rev. Perry

er, Mr. and Mrs. David Stoddard

Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGES

Enthusiasm created last week Chenoweth, Lynn Crawford, Miss FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair, but with considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, moderate temporation of moderate northwest wind.

Mrs. Catherine L. Newman of the series, which each year features are supporting a member-ship drive for season tickets for the series, which each year features.

> rectors' board are being aided by the will, ordered her released when a concert of the Musical Arts club he found she could not be required of Orange county, including Mrs. J. Leslie Steffensen, Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Mrs. Cecil Fross Willets, Mrs. Emil Wagner, Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, and Joseph Ogle. Harry Hanson of Santa Ana is financial secretary of the organization.
>
> Sub-chairman throatest Stephenson, J. Leslie Steffensen, Sub-chairmen throughout the Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Mrs.

county are:

Ray Adkinson, Harold Wahlthe office of Mrs. Birdie Swan-wick, court reporter. Her attorneys, Fred Forgy and Clarence Sprague, objected again to the denosition.

Ray Adkinson, Harold Wahl-berg, Fred Rowland, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mrs. Howard Irwin.

Wayne Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joiner Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joiner Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joiner Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joiner Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joiner Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joiner Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joiner Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joiner Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joine Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joine Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joine Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joine Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joine Mrs. Filmer, Junke Manderson, C. H. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Johnson, Miss La

El Modena—Mr. Stanley Kurtz, heim, Mrs. Charles Nalle, Mrs. Sam

Mrs. Don Smiley.
Placentia—Mrs. Sam Kraemer, Nau, Mrs. Dana Newkirk, I jr., Mrs. Tom McFadden.
Orange—Mrs. R. C. Patton, Mr.
Mrs. Wm. E. Otis, Milton Parks,
Mrs. Mortimer Plum, Miss Beulah

San Juan Capistrano-Mrs. Tom Forster, Mr. Carl H. Hankey. San Clemente—Roy R. Divel. Costa Mesa—Mrs. C. A. Custer, Henry Abrams.

El Toro-Mrs. L. F. Moulton. Garden Grove—Mrs. J. Orland mith, Dr. C. C. Violett. Yorba Linda-Mrs. Carl Sea-Committee members at large

Mrs. Dexter Ball, Dr. John Ball ngeles.
Dr. Gordon Floyd Hobbs, 29, Canoga: studio as a benefit for the Santa Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Mrs. A. P. M. Bangles Brown, Herbert Bickel, C. C.



ASTRONOMY—Second Year 2-In what constellation is Pro-

but HISTORY—Third Year
mita- 3—When and where did the U. S. emancipate the slaves and compensate the owners? LITERATURE—Fourth Year
4—Who was Jakob Ludwig
Grimm?

HIGH SCHOOL

An undetermined amount of money was stolen from the cash register of the Olive feed store just before closing hour last night when one man entired Proprietor.

6-Where is the Bois de Bou-7-How many times was Thomas Jefferson elected president of the U. S.?

8—Which is sweeter, sugar or saccharine?

ELEMENTARY NATURE STUDY—First Grade 9—Name an animal that purrs. ARITHMETIC—Third Grade

10—Roy's mother had a dozen eggs. She used 7 for a cake. How many did she have How many did she have left? HEALTH STUDY—Fifth Grade 11-Are your bones hard or soft when you are young?

12-What insects are called doestic insects? ANSWERS

1—In the State of Arkansas. 2—In Canis Minor, the Lesser Dog. Procyon's light is a golden-yellow.

—In April, 1862, Congress passed an act, which President Lincoln signed, emancipating the slaves in the District of Columbia, with compensation to the owners.

-A German philologist, author of many serious books on history, grammar, etc.; but best known for his popular collection of fairy tales.

5-In the arteries the blood flows from the heart; in the veins the blood flows to the heart. 6-Bois de Boulogne, a famous park, is near Paris, France. Thomas Jefferson was elected twice as president of the U.S.

times sweeter than sugar. 9—A cat purrs. 10—She had 5 eggs left. 11—They are soft in youth, but grow harder and more brittle as you grow older.

12—Honey bees are known as do-

mestic insects. Consolidated News Features, Inc.

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ton, Mrs. J. C. Hamil, Wayne Har- ered by the act, and also to work- Vivian or attainment of the age of 65.

Schrock, Mrs. Margaret Scharle, Mrs. W. B. Snow, Mrs. Burr Shaf-Mrs. Walter Spicer, Mr. Ralph Gives Supervisors Problem to Solve

Charles Swanner, Mrs. A. Haren Smith, Harold Walberg of Fuller-

Nau, Mrs. Dana Newkirk, H. G. Camp RoKoLi to Mrs. Wm. E. Otis, Milton Parks, Open June 21.

Wollaston, Mrs. Williamson of Lagran in the scotting of \$7.65 organization, A charge of \$7.65 winston Nichols, Mary Beth Mabel Whiting, Harrison White, James Utt and Nelson Visel. Glavia Residence at the retreat. This will oswalt, Basil Pantages, Norma include transportation costs to Perking Clavia Residence Residence at the retreat. and from the summer camp.

Richard Dyke, 20-year-old San-ta Ana junior college student livta Ana junior college student liv-ing at 1318 South Ross street, was Fisher chapter, Disabled American lands, Bob Runnells, Betty Lou ing at 1318 South Ross street, was arrested by Newport police on a drunk driving charge over the week-end. Bail was set at \$100 in Newport city court, and Dyke was transferred to the county jail regular business meetings of the week-end. Bail was set at \$100 vine park at 6:30 p. m. tomorsin Newport city court, and Dyke row. The picnic will replace the Schryer, Rachel Skundberg, Virginia Smith, Wasyne Smith, Marvin Sondericker.

Orange High School Lists Candidates for Graduation

the speaker. A list of candidates

Elsner, Mrs. Eleanor Young Elliott, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint, Milton Foster, Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild, Clarence Gustlin, Mrs. James Givens, Miss Marian Graff, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hamil-Graff, Mr. and Mrs. And J. Beattie, William

> ton Doughty, Alvina Eckhoff. County supervisors agreed to Goode, Edwin Gould, Dorothy pay \$160.52 for \$500 worth of Gray, Edilene Gray, Richard electrical appliances today, and Gregg, Alex Grierson, Betty Gross now they're looking for a place to Verna Hardy, Lorenz Harms, Al-The \$160.52 is the amount still mann, Beatrice Hilger, Archie Hill,

Graduation exercises of Orange Gracemarie Sorenson, Vivian Stan-

Enthusiasm created last week by appointment of Charles L. Arrest of a widow who refused to give deposition when her late husband's will was contested—first such proceeding in the memory of court attaches—had back—for of court attaches—for of court attaches—

rison, Whitford L. Hall, Mrs. Edith Holsinger, W. O. Hart, Dwight Hamilton, D. K. Hammond, John Holm, Howard Irwin, Mrs. Albert Holsinger, W. O. Hart, Dwight age of 65. Claimants get 3½ per Brelje, Betty Brewer, Evelyn Brown Helen Brown, William Holm, Howard Irwin, Mrs. Albert Holsinger, and also to Work-Vivian Beattie, William Beck, Vivian Beattie, William Beck, Claimants get 3½ per Brelje, Betty Brewer, Evelyn Brown Helen Brown, William Burdg, Cecilia. Buzo, R. M. Caples, Robert Cardenas, Bill Caster, Albert Castillo Lucille Chandler, Rex Christensen, Sue Conway, Norma Craft, Joyce Crawford, Mike Cruz, Betty Cruzen, Evelyn Cunningham, Chester Curl, James Daum, Ira Dodd, Ful-

Marjorie Freeman, Kathry Glanville, Ernest Gommel, Rache bert Heinecke, Lawrence Heinewick, court reporter. Her attorney, Fred Forgy and Clarence Sprague, objected again to the deposition.

Mrs. Robert Korff, Harry L. Brown, Frank Harwood, Frank Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joiner, Mrs. Elmer Juenke, Mrs. Co. G. H. Hoiles, Rev. M. McMeehan, Mrs. Robert North-cross, Mrs. W. S. Thomson, Miss deposition in a will contest until after the respondent had filed an answer.

She was released.

LEESTATE

Wayne Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joiner, Mrs. Elmer Juenke, Mrs. O. G. Horter, Mrs. Elmer Juenke, Mrs. O. G. Jones, Walter Kogler, Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mrs. O. J. Linnartz, Rev. O. G. Jones, Walter Kogler, Mrs. O. J. Linnartz, Rev. O. G. Scott McFarland, Mrs. Arthur May, Harry May, Mrs. Edward McFadden, Mrs. Rev. Harry Owings, Burr Shafer.

Anaheim—Mrs. Margaret J. Buttree, Mr. Harry Arthur. Laguna Beach—Mrs. Roy Ropp, Mr. Frank Cuprien.

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Krueger, Vincent Krueger, Elwood Kuechel, Ethel Kurtz, Marjorie Lawson, Lucille Lembke, Tom Letto. Nora Linnartz Vivianne Mann Gwindola Markham, Herald Mar-EDICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Edick, 1777 Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa, May 16, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

BRADLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley, 925 Cypress street, Santa Ana, May 16, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

KAMATANI—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ana, May 16, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

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KEdwin H. Lee of Newport Beach, Wo. O. Hart.

Fuller to n—Mrs. Mulligan Mrs. Robert Ross, Dr. Kevill, Mrs. Robert Ross, Dr. Newport Beach-Balboa—Mrs. Charles Newport Beach-Balboa—Mrs. Scout Executive Mrs. More. The widow gets a life estate in Newport Beach-Balboa—Mrs. Spicer.

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Perkins, Gloria Pestolesi, J. R. Powell, Dale Proffitt, Olive Mae Proffitt, Gladys Purcell, Gail Rice, Barbara Ristow, Lloyd Robbin Wayne Smith, Marvin Sondericker, South Birch street

Westlake, Bernice Williams, Charles Williams, Keith William-

Mexican Benefit Dance Authorized

The city council last night the ordinance. granted the Mexican honorary "That who commission of Glorietta permission to stage a dance Friday, May 27 for the purpose of raising funds for needy citizens of that com-munity. The matter was brought the trustees by Lucas

Candy Bar Burglars Property Owner **Loot School Supply**

Sweet-toothed San Juan Capitrano youngsters were suspected today in a week-end burglary of the San Juan grammar school. The burglary was discovered at 9:50 a. m. yesterday when attendants noticed the kitchen window had been broken and several dozen candy bars were taken.

PENSION MEETING

Regular meeting of the California Cooperative Pension Plan will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. A speaker from Los Angeles will be present and an open forum discussion will take place. Ed Timmons of Bell-flower will be present with a delegation from his club. A surprise being planned for the evening by Mrs. Sadie E. Dooley, chair-

DRUNK DIVER JAILED Orlando Celaya, 35, 506½ East Center street, Anaheim, was committed to county jail yesterday on a 50-day sentence as an alternative to a \$100 fine for drunk

EBELL SECTION

House and Garden section of Ebell club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. T. Jackson, 1147 South Van Ness street. Mrs. Charles Druitt is to be speaker.

CLASS PARTY

Presbyterian church will hold a party Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Ethel Stockton, 909

Philathea class of

pens are too close to a road, according to the county ordinance. on, Mabel Willis, June Winget, Today they instructed Dist Atty. W. F. Menton to talk with Eldon Winters, Vernon Worden. Adams and see whether or not the pens could be moved far enough

icense for a ranch in violation of "That whole hog question," mused Supervisor N. E. West, "seems to be a jinx. Every time it

away from roads to comply with

the ordinance. Menton said the

board had no power to grant a

Anaheim Sued By

today for \$5000 by William J. M. Hein, Anaheim attorney, for damages to his property caused by widening and regrading of Santa

Ana street. Heinz, suing with his wife, Mrs Genevieve R. Heinz, charged the city made it necessary for him to raise foundations of two houses on their 10-acre ranch, destroyed shrubbery, caused him to move the dwellings back, and confiscated a 10-foot strip of land for the street

2 Hurt; 1 Arrested In Auto Collision

Frank Valdez, 23, Los Angeles, was arrested on a drunk driving charge after his car and one driven by Francis Jones, 29, First and A streets, Tustin, collided in front of Tustin high school at 10:20 p. m. Both drivers sustained slight

Attention Elks! DON'T FORGET THE BIG CHARITY SHOW ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

AMUSEMENT FOR ALL FUN STARTS AT 7 P. M. Santa Ana Lodge No. 794 B. P. O. E.



Elks Trample Ward, 7-3 As 'Mutual' Wins

FIRST BOXING **CLICKS IN** O.C.A.C. RING

Frietas, O'Connell Win; Al and Ben Garcia Outclassed

By 'RING' WYSE

Promoter "Bud" Levin and Matchmaker Frankie Lockhart held a revival meeting out at the Orange County Athletic club last night, and a crowd of fans that nearly filled the house turned out to see the first fights in this county in more than a year.

Game Fernie Baca, Pomona boy, took the spotlight in half of the double main event, when he sub-stituted for Scott Kerr, who could not show, and took on the classy Wilmington scrapper, Johnny Frietas. Baca, who obviously wasn't in as good shape as when he was fighting regularly, lost the decision, but won applause for his determination. He stood toe to toe with Frietas and slugged it out. MALONE OUTCLASSED

Santa Ana's Jack Malone mington slugger, Tommy O'Con-nell, in the other half of the double main. O'Connell jabbed and punched the bewildered Malone at his pleasure.

Wilmington leatherpusher, Charley O'Connell, ham-mered out a win over Al Garcia, of Santa Ana. Outclassed, Garcia was staggered in the second frame and developed a bloody nose in the

Jimmy Merced of Placentia, who has developed a hard punch since the old days, fought a bruising battle with Tony Segobia of Wilmington, and ended the affair in the winner's corner. The boys mixed it hard and often, Merced's often. The third round saw a sizzling slugfest.

lost by a wide margin.

Cummings Renew Feud Saturday

and to settle their rivalry instead in the qualification trials Saturday for the Memorial Day 500-mile speedway race. The driver with the fastest qualifying time will win the side bet of "at least \$1000" placed on the match race.

Vic Bottari Given Inspector's Award Silk Stocking'

OAKLAND. (A) — Today he's "Inspector Vic Bottari of the investigation department of District Attorney Earl Warren of Alameda county. The star halfback of the University of California received his badge and his appointment for the summer vesterday.

Cleveland Retains Rookie Pitchers

CLEVELAND. (AP) - Rookie Hurlers Johnny Humphries and Bill Zuber were assured of berths with the Cleveland Indians today as the Tribe's roster was trimmed to the 23-player limit which all American league teams must reach by May 23. Shortstop Lloyd Russell was sent to New Orleans of the Southern Association.

TANFORAN FAVORITE \$2000-added derby trial handicap





Wild "Red" Berry, with the "free-wheeling" eyes, will return to the Orange County Athletic

By MATT BURNS

Rex Mays and Bill O. R. HAAN NINE

O. R. Haans softball club went right for the other run.

n a 19-hit rampage to defeat the Lecil Slaback whaled one of INDIANAPOLIS. (A) — Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., and Bill City Garage, 22 to 10, in a Santa Cummings of Indianapolis have Ana Automotive league game at Scored when Al Ritter hit a fly to Clifford L. Rawson City Garage, 22 to 10, in a Santa Scored when Al Ritter hit a fly to Clifford L. Rawson City Garage, 22 to 10, in a Santa Scored when Al Ritter hit a fly to Clifford L. Rawson Clifford L

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Dodd,2b	6	3	3	Muskiler,ss	5	1
Gerner,rf	5	3	2	F.Smith.3b	3	(
Bush,lf	5	4	3	J.Smith.rf	5	
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Totals	50	22	19	Totals	43	10

MAJOR LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Medwick, 426; Moore, New York, 389. Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati 10; Moore, New York, 37. Home runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, 6; Lazzeri, Chicago, and Ripple, Leiber, Ott and McCarthy, New York, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—DiMaggio, New York, 413; Trosky, Cleveland, .400. Hits-Travis, Washington, 41; ewis, Washington, 38. Home runs-Foxx, Boston, 8; Greenberg, Detroit, 7.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Bucky SAN FRANCISCO. (P) Gipsy Minstrel was the favorite in a field of 11 horses entered in the Jacobs pitched for three year olds at Tanforan Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder, made bleron championships after two Athletics, has begun to show sign 1000th hit of major league career. years' absence from competition.

FIGURES IN

Jack Kratz Pitches Alliance Insurance To 6-5 'Opener' Win

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	Mutual Alliance 1	0	1.0
	Treesweet 0	0	.0
	Eltiste Co 0	0	.0
	Montgomery Ward's 0	1	.0
	M. E. South 0	1	.0
	Results Last Night		
8	Elks, 7; Ward's, 3.		
	Mutual Alliance, 6; M. E. S	South	. 5.
	Games Thursday Nigl	nt	,
	Treesweet vs. Wards, 7:30.		
	Eltiste Co. vs. Mutual Allia	nce.	9:0
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It looked as if it might be the Elks' softball club all the way down the stretch today, as the B. P. O. E.'s captured the pole position in the second game of a doubleheader opening the Santa Ana City league softball race last

night. Fielding a team that would riclub Thursday night against val in batting power and defensive strength any nine ever prothe titular wrestling match be by the veteran Willugger, Tommy O'Contween Champion Dude Chick and
Scott's Elks overpowered Montgomery Ward's defending chamgomery Ward's defending champions, 7-3, in the nightcap.

ALLIANCE IMPRESSIVE Alliance Mutual Insurance company, managed by Roscoe Dietrich, auspiciously made its debut with a 6-5 victory over M. E. South's veteran nine, after nipping a Methodist rally in the company of the comp a Methodist rally in the sev-

Except for the first two innings when Gene Hitt's Wards collected four of their five hits and all three runs, Pitcher Bruce Harnois, ex-By MATT BURNS

If Marshall Carter, Missouri wrestler, can evade Dude Chick's air or into the ground for easy straight right punches landing potent airplane spin there may outs. Harnois fanned 12 to Ed be a new junior heavyweight Bristow's 9, but had better sup-champion crowned Thursday night port than Ward's offered Bris-

often. The third round saw a sizzling slugfest.

Santa Ana's Benny Garcia went into battile like a lion and went out like a lamb. Sal Baca of Ontario, who wearied of Garcia class rushing, fialling factics acids rushing, fialling factics of the House of Control of

Alliance Mutual Insurance company found the offerings of Alvin Dehne for three runs on three Golf Schedule hits in the third. Clarence (Pat) Patmor walked. Nate Levens hit to center, scoring Patmor, and Is Announced Bob Wimbush duplicated the blow to score Levens. McCain singled to right for the other run.

Signal golfers will find prize money of \$27,000 in California's money of \$27,000 in California's

left in the fourth. Wimbush's the California Association of Open double and two passed balls scored another for Mutual in the fifth. bulging in the sixth for a 6-2 lead. . . . M. E. South closed the gap with three runs in the sev-

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Clem,ss	3	1	0	N.Nevins,2b	4	1
L.Slaback.lf	2	3	1	Wimbush.ss	3	0
Curnutt,3b	3	0	1	McCanin,cf	3	0
Gordon,rf	2	0	0	Demnguz.lf	3 2 2	0
Ritter,1b	4	0	2	Haldrmn.1b	2	0
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32 7 11 Totals 29 3 5 104 002 0-7 210 000 0-3 Summary
Three-base hits—Cartwright, Webb.
Two-base hits—Cartwright, Morse,
Young. Struck out—By Harnois, 12;
by Bristow, 9. Bases on balls—Off
Harnois, 2; off Bristow 1. Slump With Oaks

Three years ago-Mrs. Helen Three years ago—Mrs. Helen Pacific Coast Baseball league Five years ago—Lefty O'Doud, Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder made bleron championships after the pacific Coast Baseball league acquired from the Philadelphia trooklyn Dodgers outfielder made bleron championships after the pacific Coast Baseball league acquired from the Philadelphia trooklyn Dodgers outfielder made bleron championships after the pacific Coast Baseball league acquired from the Philadelphia trooklyn Dodgers outfielder made bleron championships after the pacific Coast Baseball league acquired from the Philadelphia trooklyn Dodgers outfielder made bleron championships after the pacific Coast Baseball league acquired from the Philadelphia trooklyn Dodgers outfielder made acquired from the Philadelphia trooklyn trooklyn trooklyn trooklyn trooklyn trooklyn t

SPORTS-Copy-Wrighted By PAUL WRIGHT

Wedding Bells Ring For Miss Lee, Sears

Miss Ruth Lee and LeRoy (Chub) Sears, two of the best softange county, will
middle-aisle it in
June . . . Miss
Lee is a southpaw slugger for the Orange

Lionettes. Last summer, s h e toured the country with a Holly-wood girls' team . Sears was an all - around star

Saints Should Make Prep Track History

Barring the bad breaks so char- Reaching Deep Down acteristic of track and field, Reece (Pinky) Greene's Santa Ana Saint trackmen should make New York scribes with history in the high jump pit and ants in Chicago say a strangely on the fast cinders of Memorial quiet and well-behaved Dizzy Dean coliseum, Los Angeles, Saturday

The occasion will be the annual Southern California prep finals, and with quality rather than quantity, the local lads expect to make their presence known in at least three events -high jump, half-mile relay and

umper who has been clearing six beats Henry Armstrong. feet consistently, barely missed 6 About the only item of interest ft. 5 in. in the sectional qualify- in connection with the Eddie

Howard Elliott, who, like

Associated Press Sports Writer

the place to win the American

league pennant.

Joe's reasoning isn't quite clear

Clifford L. Rawson, chairman of

Pasadena Open, Dec. 28-31, inclusive, purse \$3000.

Cos Angeles Open, Jan. 6-9, inclusive, purse \$5000.

Oakland Open, Jan. 13-15, inclusive, purse \$5000.

Oakland Open, Jan. 13-15, inclusive, purse \$5000.
San Francisco match play, Jan. 18-22, inclusive, purse \$5000.
Sacramento Open, Jan. 27-29, inclusive, purse \$3000.

Bing Crosby Open Invitation, Rancho Santa Fe, Feb. 11 and 12, purse \$3000.

NEW YORK. (A)-Receipts of

Southern California's entry in the 62nd annual I. C. 4-A track and

field championships here June 3 and 4 was announced today by Asa

Bushnell, executive director of the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. The Trojans have won the I. C. 4-A

title seven times. A team of 26,

headed by the Olympic runner, Louis Zamperini, has been named for the 1938 meet.

OAKLAND. (A)-The future ha

assumed a brighter hue for th

last-place Oakland team of

of snapping out of his lethargy.

Jesse Hill Snaps

Trojans Seek 8th

I. C. 4-A Crown

Open, Feb. 3-5, inclusive,

in the home stretch, was clocked in 51.6 for a new school record in the 440-yard dash at Riverside, and although he will not be favored to win the gruelling quarter-mile in the finals, he should press to the limit Joe Wolfe of Tustin and some of

the other fast steppers.
Wolfe defeated Elliott in in 50.7 secs. at Riverside, but the Santa Ana boy rounding the curve 15 yards behind the Orange league yards behind the Orange league threat, made up all except four yards as they drove to the tape. Elliott had a lot left at the fin

Extended only on rare occasions this season, Santa Ana's crack at Tustin High, gained all-league Paul Wright recognition in basketball under wayne Piper will be difficult to Coach Bill Cole, and later played the outfield for Santa Ana's Stars in nightball.

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Wayle I per will be difficult to beat in the Southland finals. They may approach 1:30 . . Burly Bob Maddock, ticketed for the University of California in September, may surprise in the shot-put, an event he has been winning with-

New York scribes with the Giis greeting visitors to the Cub bench these days . . . Watch Bear Wolf and his North Carolina football team this year . . . About the only way to figure it out is that Van Mungo is the unluckiest pitcher alive . . . His victory over Glen Lee puts Ceferino Garcia right back in the fistic spotlight . . Hard to see how Barney Wendell Tedrow, elongated high- Ross can dodge him if Barney

ing at Riverside last week-end, Jackson-Joe De Valto wrestling and with any kind of luck, it is match at Manchester, England, reasonable to expect him to shat- was that the enraged grapplers ter Paul Jacques' school record of tore the shirt and trousers from the referee who got himself out of that ring attired only in shorts

GIANTS, CUBS WAR ADMIRAL

According to no less an authority than Joseph Vincent McCarthy, who is pretty sure his New York Yankees will finish on top for the third straight year, the West is

In the largest wager yet recorded an eastern sportsman placed \$20,000 on War Admiral in the high expectation of winning \$12-000. As a direct result, the odds against Seabiscuit were stretched out to 7 to 5.

second base for Irvine. Ray Hodgson, 1b; Horace Sears, 1f; LeRoy (Chub) Sears, 3b; Gould (Bud) The converse for the converse for the converse for the death of his of the death of his line placed for the converse for the death of his line placed for the line placed for the death of his line placed for Irvine. Ray Hodgson, 1b; Horace Sears, 1f; LeRoy (Chub) Sears, 3b; Gould (Bud) The converse for the converse for the death of his line college the ran of 28.

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Games Today
Sacramento at Hollywood
(Wrigley Field, 8:15 p. m.).
Los Angeles at Seattle. San Francisco at Portland. San Diego at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE .818 Pittsburgh .591 Chicago .480 LOS ANGELES. (A) - Profes-

schedule of money golf tourna- Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Philadelphia, 12; New York, 3. Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Games Today Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE .667 .625 Cleveland . New York .609 .571 Washington .435 .333 14 17 St. Louis Yesterday's Results Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (10 innings)

Detroit, 13; Washington, 7. Only games scheduled Games Today Washington at Detroit Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis.

BOWLING

	MONTY'S		CER	Y
	(Handicap)	20	21	21- 6
	Clayton		111	198-41
	Shaw	157	147	124- 42
	Schhroff	170	165	
	Turley	169	181	
s	Yoder	142	132	164- 43
e	Totals	767	757	816-2346
e	CHAND		'S	
	C. Flicker	141	154	128- 423
	L. Goodrich	157	150	144 451
r	B. Miller	144	145	158- 447
a	W. Hippard	181	177	184- 542
3	H. Buffle	178	151	167- 496
	Totals	801	777	781-2359

Stars-Irvine Game Shifted Here Tonight

RIGHTFIELD FOR SMITHIES

Jacobsmeyer Faces Powerful Irvine Club in S. A. Bowl

Games Tonight
Irvine at Santa Ana.
Brea at Orange.
Huntington

Acquisition of Ray Short, who will replace Fred Cartwright in rightfield, forced a slight revampment of Santa Ana Stars' lineup today for their third start in the National Nightball league with Irvine's Beanpickers at 8:15 o'clock

Originally slated for Irvine, the game was transferred to the Mu-nicipal bowl, Sixth and Flower streets, at Santa Ana's request Irvine, however, will remain the home team, batting last and re Dauber, wins most of his races and socks as thousands cheered cut of the gate receipts. SHORT EXPERIENCED

Short, veteran southpaw swing-who has had a world of City league experience, and saw ab-breviated service with Orange's

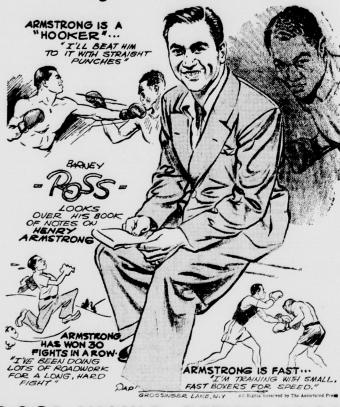
go to the post a firm favorite over Seabiscuit in their \$100,000 race on May 30 at Belmont Park.

For a time after the match was made there were no adda to made the property of the post a firm favorite over brings here a club that dropped a came not in a boxing bout, but in How completely disillusioned he was and how determined he was to have no more of it. . . But made there were no odds to speak of, but money has begun to pour in on the Admiral now, and that seems to settle the matter. Backing for the 'Biscuit so far has been more oral than actual.

In the largest wager yet record.

the day when he will lay aside his gloves and go into business.

In spite of the death of his mother after a lingering illness this week, Ben (Bomo) Koral, Santa Ana's well-liked catcher, will be behind the plate, receiving the offerings of Stan Jacobsmeyer, who set down Brea 8-7 in a stubborn battle Friday night. Bob Mott will be on first, Tommy Young on second, Tommy Lacy at short, Chet Coates on third, and Tom Denney, Merle Hapes and the Tom Denney, Merle Hapes and the newly-acquired Ray Short in the had to fight it out in the first he did so to please his par-



Training For 'Colored Clouter'

ROSS WOULD RETIRE SOON

To Enter Clothing Business

Cubs, is a brilliant outfielder but Strolling around his training camp at Grossinger Lake, Barney just an ordinary hitter. Manager Ross fails to measure up to the popular conception of a champion Strolling around his training camp at Grossinger Lake, Barney "Doc" Smith, who expects him to pugilist. The cauliflower ear is missing. The only mark on Barney's develop, said he might start in face is a slight dent on his nose It was good experience and naturjury or illness, there no longer is any doubt that War Admiral will Manager Ernie Lagier of Irvine and that, according to Barney, ally led to the pro ranks.

into many channels. You learn swings every punch with him and that Barney is looking ahead to feels the day when he will lay aside his strength.

Admission is 25 cents streets of Chicago with the other ents. kids. . . . Then came the amateurs, choice.

sitting, but he knows she is there The conversation drifts easily and feels her presence.

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The intricacies of ensemble pi-

W. W. Anderson and Mrs. Martha Medlock, the latter the first leader of the section.

Another long-faithful member, Mrs. Mit Phillips, was feted at the affair previous to her departure on an eastern trip this week. Pink and white was the color scheme of the luncheon tables, carried out in dainty flowers and in individual candle-lighted birthday cakes served with the degreet. Hottesters served with the dessert. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. R. E. Coulter, Mrs. J. C. Horton, Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. T. F. Virgin.

Also on the program were a number of delightful general and the intricacies of ensemble and the control of the contr

number of delightful songs and ano performance were charming-numbers presented by pupils of ly and capably illustrated Friday

numbers presented by pupils of Miss Maurie Hamil and Mrs. J. C. Hamil enterbigler were Mrs. John Harrison, assistant leader; Mrs. George Neilson secretary and Mrs. M. C. In for attention in four-hand and secretary, and Mrs. M. C. Both classics and moderns came in for attention in four-hand and son, secretary, an Kenton, treasurer.

DELIGHTFUL EVENING IS * EXPERIENCED

Annual May open house meeting of Ebell society Drama section was held last night in the club lounge with Sarah Taft Teschke of Hollywood as guest speaker. Mrs. Teschke, who was introduced to the evidence of the continuous transfer of the continuous transfer of the continuous to the continu speaker. Mrs. Teschke, who was introduced to the audience of 60, by her friend, Mrs. Harold Lowe of this city, gave a vital and alive review of the current Broadway stage hit, "Susan and God," to an Barbara Lee Martell, Mary McGee, Marilyn Hilyard, Barbara Neff, Barbara Buckley, Marilyn Hamil, Leek Lieberman, Bill McGee, Max-

A quarter hour musical program was given under the direction of Mary Bruner Ferrey, who was at the piano, Rose Marie Flint at the violin and Virginia Trevorrow, vocalist. The musicians were in colorful Yugo-Slavian costume and DINNER PARTY gabe a program of Slavic folk GIVEN IN

During the short business ses- LEVIN HOME sion held, Mrs. Ralph Smedley, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that Mrs. L. L. occasion for a surprise dinner par Beeman had been chosen as leader of the section for another year.

Mrs. Edith Cloyes was named as
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HERBERT MILLER

groom, Mrs. Clarince Walker, the maid of honor; Miss Esther clurch was decorated with bounched by their home at 1134 South of the property of the property

BARBECUE HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Boucher gave an enjoyable barbecue steak dinner in their garden Sunday to compliment Leo Hudspeth, who leaves this summer for South
Africa where he will be connected with the Levis of the summer for South North Flower street, and her little ed with the Holland and Wylie

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudspeth, Miss Evelyn Paxton, Judy and Donald Huds-They will peth and Billy Boucher.



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members present. Bridge was played during the evening with 13 Jimmie White celebrated his chance to meet her yet. More later prizes awarded to guests. Confourth birthday this week-end at about Baby Ann, however tract prizes went to the Mesdames Sue Walton, Margaret Church, Stella Holman, Vera Jacoby, and Link Bierbaum and C. B. FETED BY Hill; while auction prizes went to the Mesdames Helen Kellogg Aubin, Sadie Roehm, Mayme Bright-Agnes Lindig, Mildred Meyers, Sue Bryan and Elizabeth Fair-

Dr. James Workman, watchman of shepherds, gave some high-lights on plans for the year; and

ine Hilyard, Patricia McGee, Constance O'Donnell, Marjorie White, Mary Katherine Friend and Lee by the assembled guests.
A tea course was served at a

table centered with gypsophilia and canterbury bells and slim mother of the groom-elect, Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Cloyes was named assistant leader, and Mrs. John served to fete Mr. Levin's mother, castrella Very who is visiting

ing their home at the Rudwil Arms on West Fourth street. Both CLUB SEES are connected with the fruit pack-ing business, and the bride attended Santa Ana and Riverside

daughter, Jeanne Louise, will leave early in the week to spend the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Louise Phillipe Amrhein of Toledo, Obic

WIN IN SHOW

ernoon, when Harry A. Betts, importer, of Monrovia spoke as part

neighbors of Mrs. Amrhein, and who have wintered in Laguna Beach. The Leas plan to make Laguna their permanent home, and will return to the Pacific Coast in the fall, again accom
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Highlight of the day was a history of the section presented by Mrs. C. F. Crose. Her interesting talk was augmented by reminiscences of other charter members, including Mrs. E. B. Burns, Mrs. U. Anderson and Mrs. Martha er of the section.

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Betty Guild, Editor

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A surprise edition of the "Shrine Bulletin" was presented to all help the children celebrate during the gay afternoon.

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BECOMES BRIDE IN ELABORATE WEDDING

Miss Ann Jacque was honored last night at a shower given by Grove became the bride of Albert her business associates from Ran-kin's department store, which was Evangelical church, with the Rev. pouring.

tions accompanied by her teach gandy carrying baskets of rose McGinnis and Lois Wagner

er, Mrs. Shields, who played on pecals table centered with gypsophilia and canterbury bells and slim white tapers. Lovely gardenias were worn by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. R. S. Lee, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. ceremony. Dick Kendall acted as given away by her father. Candle the bride, Martin Bowman the lighters were Charles and Loyal Mable Cole, the bride's father; the organ and Mrs. Harold Holz-Mrs. Jane Yoder, the rejected suit-or; Evelyn Wyckoff, the train and "Oh Promise Me." bles and games were enjoyed out-

sistant leader, and Mrs. John
Green, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. John McCoy was chair
man of the tea committee, and
mas assisted by the Mesdames
John Green and Charles Webber,
while Mrs. Maurice Enderle and
Mrs. Harry Hansen poured.

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EBELL DINNER-DANCE TICKETS How to judge and care for fine ARE ON SALE linens was told members of the Orange Woman's club Monday aft-

With tickets for Junior Ebell's annual spring semi-formal dinner dance on general sale today, Mrs.

Annual reports of various chairmen were given, and section presidents each gave the mother club a money gift.

Tea hostesses were complimentary members of the club, Mesdames Myron C. Cole, Arthur T. Hobson, E. H. Kreidt, Mabel Lush.

Working with Mrs. Clyde Higgins on the ticket committee are Mrs. George at Laguna Beach with 11 members present. No meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

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MEETING CHANGED

ion of Ebell club will meet Fri-Better Gardens club will meet day, May 20, for a noon luncheon at the beach home of Mrs. Helen this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Heil. The address is 1622 West the home of Mrs. Grace Wolf at Ocean Front, near 17th street at 1915 North Ross street. Mrs. J Newport. Those unable to attend E. Paul will speak on "A Trip to are asked to call Mrs. O. H. Barr at 1904 or Mrs. Jessie White at 1801-J.

South America." This meeting was originally to have been held at the home of Mrs. Veta Palm.

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voted to discussion of the Horse Show. Mrs. William Thornton White and Mrs. Mortimer Plum will entertain the group at lunch-June sixth at the former's beach home.

SIX GIRLS ARE Jour- INITIATED IN CEREMONY

Chi Sigma's formal acceptance tea present that worried me so much, Sunday afternoon at the home of but what the future would bring mander to meet her yet. More later about Baby Ann, however.

Miss Lois Wagner with Miss Alice Martin conducting and Miss Marie Fay McGinnis as mistress of ceremonies were, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. James Newman, Miss Henrietta Rurup, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Henrietta Jinnett, and Miss Imogene McCauley, Miss Verna Osborne played piano semonth of Miss Dorothy Grace of Garden Grove became the bride of Albert Mittman Sunday at the First Miss Hernan and Miss Dorothy Hanna Company (Miss Dorothy Hanna Company) (Miss Dorothy Hanna Company) (Miss Lois Wagner with Miss Alice Martin conducting and Miss Alice Marie Fay McGinnis as mistress of ceremonies were, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. James Newman, Miss I started a garden and planted a few seeds. The first thing I knew the spaded space began to spiral the provided its last meeting before vacation with Mrs. Bess Hardigan of Fullerton as hostess receiving letters in reply. First, I started a garden and planted a few seeds. The first thing I knew the spaded space began to spiral a noticeable very more played piano segment of Mrs. Heil on Bushard road for a business meeting.

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Dr. James Workman, watchman ber business associates from Ran-Both classes eats and friends. Both classes eats eats department of the best super good until day was a group of vocal solos precent day was a grou

Christian church was chosen as setting for the affair, with bright, hued flowers reflecting the tones of the pottery dishes given Miss Lee by the assembled guests.

Little Vina Mae Harmer, dressed in quaint old-fashioned costume, was present to sing several selections. When the waster of the pottery dishes given Miss Lee by the assembled guests.

Melvin Witt. The two flower girls mon of Anaheim, and the Misses were little Miss Jeanine Pannier of the pottery dishes given Miss was present to sing several selections. The potter of the pottery dishes given Miss and Mary Jane Jeffries, who were discussed in pink and yellow orbits.

The 12th birthday anniversary of Jo Anna Jane Rumell was a RECITAL GIVEN gay occasion Saturday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Charles BY VOLLMER Scholtz, the flower girl; Mrs. Fred quets of white stocks and potted Timm, the bride's mother; Mrs. palms. Miss Louise Tate was at Mable Cole, the bride's father; the overage and Mrs. Louise Tate was at other little friends.

guson, Lois Keil, Voytell Mitchell, Patsy Johnson, Barbara Arnold, Doris Peiper, Doris Buneman, Roman Kern, Pauline Jackson, Betty Lou Ranum, Mary Jane Mc-Fadden, Carline Allen, Eleanor Du Rall, Alene Snyder, Marilyn Hilyard, Betty Louise Vernon, Bar-bara Wood, Jolene Stonebreaker, Diane Stonebreaker, Mary Vernon, Peggy Vernon and Charlene Rum-

and Mrs. Robert Lea who are neighbors of Mrs. Amrhein, and who have wintered in Laguna Clyde Deardorff, astride black by Fred Review mentals. The description of the service of the week-end and took played many interesting pieces of line, one a napkin woven in 1609. Three Irish songs were sung the reservations immediately. Carleton Smith, general chairman, urged all members to make their reservations immediately. The dense with Mr. Show over the week-end and took played many interesting pieces of line, one a napkin woven in 1609. The dense with the reservations immediately. The dense with Mrs. Show over the week-end and took played many interesting pieces of line, one a napkin woven in 1609. The dense with the reservations immediately. The dense with Mrs. Show over the week-end and took played many interesting pieces of line, one a napkin woven in 1609. The dense with the reservations immediately. The dense with Mrs. Show over the week-end and took played many interesting pieces of line, one a napkin woven in 1609. The dense with the reservations immediately. INSTALLATION

a week-end house party at the home of Miss Genevieve Humiston at Lagung Beach with 11

Ruth Fitz.

Special invitations for the afMay 24 to eat at a Spanish res-



thanks to the help of your column. All of my friends say I have the perfect husband and I agree with them, and many would think I had no problem at all. We have home, a darling baby son since home, a darling baby son since home, a darling baby son dark who is an expert on oriental dark who is an expert on oriental dark. a nice home, a darling baby son and my husband, a good position. Up until the time I last wrote, he had no outside interests, just he had no outside interests, just ernoon to give an instructive talk was content to sit in his easy on rugs and appraise the rugs chair after dinner with his eyes which members brought to the Pledges initiated during Delta closed. It wasn't the immediate meeting. He also sang four Italbut what the future would bring if his lack of interest in people GJ chapter held its last meet-Miss Lois Wagner with Miss Al- if his lack of interest in people

The other night. I had the unu-

sual request to let supper go until

HAPPY MARY.
Perhaps it is both, Mary. You bicked the right season to exploit the hobby you choose, gar-

As to solving the other part of your problem, influencing your husband to get the glasses he is so much in need of, perhaps a reliable optometrist might give you some valuable suggestions.

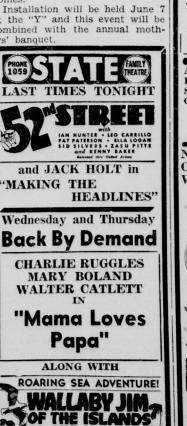
Mothers and friends of the piano students of Ida Stark Voll-

Misses Shirley Thomas, Joan Spencer, Mary Seiarvino, Marilyn Yost, Barbara Montgomery, Barbara Thomas, Marian Bullock, Doris Jacobs, Doris Lorraine Faupel, Gloria Banks, Barbara Brisco, Betty Banks, and Jeanette WORLD STUDY

World Study group of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Hewes avenue, a quarter-mile north of East Seventeenth street. Mrs. Alderman of New England will speak on "Appalachian Americans." taurant; to the Chinese restaurant

Installation will be held June 7

at the "Y" and this event will b combined with the annual mothers' banquet.



Your Baby Book (Assistance League Plans Open House Students and Studen

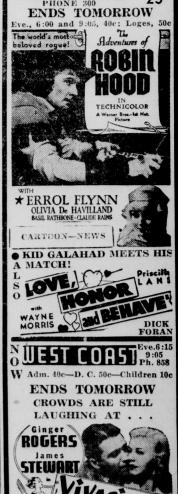
my problem pretty well in hand, Miss Mary Wakeham and Mrs. thanks to the help of your column. All of my friends say I have the luncheon was served at a table

rugs, was present during the aftian songs accompanied

decorated with flowers. Mrs. Agnes Marshall of Midway City gave a talk during the tea hour on the topic "Last Minute News

A barrow-full of dainty gifts, heaped around little Patsy Ann Dunn who was decked out as an infant cupid, was wheeled in late in the afternoon, and opened by Miss Hilgenfeld.

Pretty corsages of rosebuds were wore by the honoree, by her mother, Mrs. S. F. Hilgenfeld, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Jennie M. Farrar. The guest list was composed of college friends of Miss Hilgenfeld from all over Southern California Southern California.



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SCHOOL GROUPS AT BEACH CITY NAME OFFICERS

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Student officers who will govern the various school organizations next year have been elected and will be

installed on May 23.

Heading the list as student body president is Dale Shear. On his cabinet are: Bill Kettler, vicepresident; Marjorie Eader, secretary, and Donald Redline, treas-

Candidates for these positions were: Jamie Bell, president; Walter Wolf, Stewart Lawhead, vicepresident; Marie Rampton, secretary, and Jimmie Zoeter, treasurer. Outgoing officers are: Ray Thomas, president; Robert Burns, vice-president; Faye Dodge, secretary, and James Nagamatsu, treasurer.

Officers elected by the Girl's League were: Virginia Tharpe, president; Elwanda Irwin, vicepresident; Betty Black, treasurer and Viola Hanson, sergeant-at-

Outgoing officers are: Jean Tarbox, president; Virginia Tharpe, vice-president; Elaine Dyson, secretary, and Polly Wardlow, treas-

G. A. A. officers who were elected are: Norma Lee Lopp, president; Jessie Bannard, vice-presi-Barbara Campbell, secretary, and Doris Toms, treasurer

HURT IN CRASH

Ernest Leroy Friend, 1435 West First street, received slight bruises when his car and one driven by Glenn Marr, 201 North Main street, collided at First and Broadway last night.

CHECK ARREST

Arrested on an Orange justice funeral of a brother-in-law, L. S. court warrant, Fred A. Grote, 52, Carson. Los Angeles, was brought to the county jail yesterday to await trial

Peggy O'Toole. Irish-American girl, after breaking her engagement to George ("Jimmie")

dent. The doctors say she may never walk again. Jimmie begs her to renew their engagement, but she thinks his proposal is

prompted by pity, so refuses him. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Greer, take her to Paris to see a specialist, but he says he can do nothing for her. Meanwhile, she

has met Lieutenant Paul Rimi-ni, Italian air officer. who proves

to be the Marchese della Chiesa.

takes Peggy and her grand-parents to the villa of his aunt. the Comtesse de Bryse. Peggy grows very fond of him. but

cannot forget Jimmie. Then, she hears a rumor that Jimmie. back in New York, is courting another girl. Paul's friend. Cap-

tain Pietro Luggi. former Italian

army surgeon. arrives at the villa. When he hints to Peggy that Paul in in love with her. she says she has no right to

burden any man with a crippled

CHAPTER XXVIII

his long cigar.
"Of course, Paul—what is it?"

listened in silence with

bowed head.
"I'm sorry. Paul," she whispered,

Ove in Disquise

MODEST MAIDENS



"I'll never go out to dinner with HIM again! This time he sold me an insurance policy!"

About Folks News of Your Family and Friends. The Journal Welcomes It. Phone 3600 will make her debut.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Groover of Santa Ana drove to San Luis Obispo Sunday to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Perkins, 2415 Riverside Drive, left Sun-

when he had finished. "I was afraid of this—that you were get-

ting too fond of me. I had hoped

we could go on as we were—just good friends."

The eagerness vanished from Paul's face. "Then — you haven't forgotten—him? The young man

"There is nobody waiting back home — or anywhere else." Peggy said slowly tears in her eyes

"Can't you see that there never will be any one? Only the well and

strong should marry. Paul. . ."
He stared at her. "So—that's the reason?" he said wonderingly.

"It wouldn't be fair to you

He seized her hands. "Oh. caris-

thing when you know I love you so! I have loved you from the first time we met—from the first mo-

ment I caught sight of your dear

Newark, N. J. They will visit their daughter in the former city, and during the visit their granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Esterburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Leray Quick, 2464 Heliotrope drive, took their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wagner of Los Angeles, to 'their cabin at San Antonio canyon for the week-end. The summer home was one of few

left standing after the flood which destroyed 900 cottages there. Mr. and Mrs. George Walker

spent Sunday in Manhattan Beach

as guest at an open house given by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin. Mr.

Martin and his bride, the former Phyllis Anderson, have visited in Mrs. Mary DeBoard of Oskaloosa, Iowa, who is visiting in Southern California, is at the home of Mrs. Ella K. West at 809 North

dale visiting with her son.

OPIUM RAID IN HOLLYWOOD

agents and police detectives broke into a Hollywood apartment today and arrested three men and two women on charges of suspi-

cion of narcotics possession.
Officers said they found Fred Stein, 30, and Garrett Joseph, 35, lying on the floor, puffing opium pipes. They said they also found a quantity of opium, a pipe smoking outfit and a roll of counterfeit \$5 bills.

Stein's wife, Mary, 24; Leo Harwood, 32, and Mildred Pierce, 35, also were taken into custody.

Nephew Inherits \$10,000 Estate

Charley Thomas Visick of Long Beach today was named heir to the \$10,000 estate of Mrs. Mary Jane Murphy, his aunt, who died

here May 11. Letters of administration in the estate were asked by Ada May Warner of Los Angeles, nominee of Visick's guardian. The estate,

Bandini Oil	27%	27/8	27
Bolsa Chica Oil A			
Chrysler Corp	417%	417%	417
Claude Neon	81/2	81/6	81
Exeter Oil A	.621/	.621/6	.621
Holly Development	.75	.75	.75
Kinner Airplane	.03	.03	.03
Lockheed Aircraft	93%	9	9
L A Industries	21/2	21/2	21
Rep Petroleum	41%	41/8	41
So Cai Ed 6c pfd	271/2	271/2	271
Stand Oil Cal	27	27	27
Transamerica	91/2	914	91
Union Oil Cal	181/8	18	18
MINING STOCKS			
Calument Cald	41		

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 250; holdovers, 144; steady to slightly higher; top, \$9.00; bulk, \$8.50-75; locals to \$8.65; sows, \$6.00-75.

75.
Cattle, 500; holdovers, 1757; very slow, few steers steady with most bids weaker; she stock weak to 15c low-ler; good to choice fed steers, \$8.60-f5; grass steers, \$7.25; grass heifers, \$6.25-50; cows, \$4.75-5.60; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.50; bulls, \$6.25.
Calves, 300; holdovers, 166; slow, weak to slightly lower; vealers, \$8.50-9.50; few calves, \$7.00-50.
Sheep, 300; about steady; plain, 74c lb.; spring lambs, \$6.00.

Van Ness street this week. Mrs. DeBoard spent the winter in Glen-

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB



face. . ""

"Oh, Paul, I am so, so sorry..."

He rose and stood over her. "Tell me, Peggy — truthfully — is that wheel chair the only thing that stands between us? If — if you could walk — would you marry could walk - would you marry

THAT very evening, Paul Paul!" she evaded. "All the doctors Mr. Greer. He have said-

"But if you could, you would marry me?" he persisted. found the old man alone in the library

"Signor Greer . . may I
have a few minutes of your
time, sir?"

In the library me?" he persisted.
She was silent, thinking of that item in the paper about Jimmie.

"I—I don't know." she said, at last. "I really don't. But—but—I

Mr. Greer flicked the ashes from He whirled and started back toward the house. She started back to-ward the house. She started after him in blank astonishment. "Paul!" she cried. "Where are you going?" But he didn't stop to answer. For an officer and a brave man Lieutenant Paul Rimini was. at this moment, looking distinctly

unsure of himself. There was a fine beading on his forehead. "Signor. I desire to ask your per-CAPTAIN LUGGI was indulging in a lonely game of billiards

Just then. Mrs. Greer came in the recreation room when Paul

tating.

"Please join us, Signora — this concerns you, too." Paul urged.

When she was seated, however he seemed unable to go on. The big clock in the corner ticked loudly.

Finally, he blurted

sed me."
"Hum-m," murmured the capiove your granddaughter — and I want your permission to ask her to marry me!" tain, shaking his head. He sighed "Just as she said she would——" Henry Greer choked over his cigar. He looked at his wife. A Paul whirled. "What do you mean? What has she said to you? little smile was hovering about her

You know, then, why she has re-fused me?" lips.

He turned back to the young "Yes, my boy." The older man placed both hands on Paul's shoulman. "You have shown us a fine consideration. Paul. Nowadays. young men usually ask the girl first, and then tell the parents or grandparents about it later!"

But she's wrong that she parents or is most unfortunate that she paul's face lit me "But she's wrong that she was t

"Gertainly my lad! And good luck to you!"

When Paul had made a precipitate departure. Henry Greer said.
"Humph!" and puffed furjously at each wit Lady's miss unfortunate that she—"
"But she's wrong. Pietro! It's so foolish for her to have this idea—only I can't make her see it that way. That's why I've come to you can help me—you're the only one who can. You've got to!"
"I? I'll be glad to do what I when he way in the glad to do what I when he way in the glad to do what I when he way in the glad to do what I when he way in the glad to do what I when he way in the glad to do what I when he way in the way in the way in the way.

tate departure. Henry Greer said. "I? I'll be glad to do "Humph!" and puffed furiously at can. but I don't quite see-Mrs. Greer sighed. "Isn't it out of that wheel chair. Pietro!"

Wonderful—for Peggy? Just think
The centain at the see—

The centain at the see— The captain stared at Paul in

of her as a marchesa — with a astonishment castle in Italy. astle in Italy. " "My dear boy, you don't know Her husband looked at her. "You what you're saying! If Doucet him shell accept him?"

think she'll accept him?"
"Accept him? Of course she couldn't do it—"
"Hang Doucet! I'm not talking to Doucet-I don't know Doucet "I suppose so, but I wonder.
I had an idea she was considerably interested in that boy back home—that Meredith boy." But I do know vou—and I know what you've done for some of our soldiers! What you did in the World War — what you've done

Mrs. Greer frowned. "Oh. perhaps she was—at the time. But I don't think it amounted to anything. I'm sure she's forgotten him "United to me — have you even the state of the s "Listen to me - have you ever

done an operation of this particu-lar_type?" Paul demanded garden, Paul was at last telling Peggy what every one else had previously hinted to her—that he is them—but the risk is very great was in love with her She listened in ...

(To be continued) (The characters in this serial are fictitious)

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

sima mia, now can you say such a Santa Ana Building and Loan magazine, entitled "The Growth of a Citrus Empire." He traces the growth and development of the citrus industry, weaving history into his article in a very interesting way. But what particular

production more than equal to the growers

TONIGHT

DeMolay Mothers, Masonic temle, 7:30 p. m.

and S. M., Masonic temple, 8 p. m. that territory a dozen oranges at
Orange County Rabbit Breeders' Christmas time and lemons occa-

Wrycende Maegdenu, dinner neeting, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club, Daniger's,

Kathryn tea shop, 7 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary, ever, citrus fruit it a luxury which the great middle west states peoof C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters Union No. 1815 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall

M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Townsend old-time dances Palms ballroom, 8 p. m. larger Citizens Forum, Unitarian public church, 7:45 p. m.

TOMORROW

Kiwanis club, Masonic temple, ducing citrus fruit possessed by 12:30 p. m. Orange Avenue Christian church

lay, with pot-luck at noon.

First Christian church Ladies' with luncheon at noon Women's Foreign Missionary so-

o.m.
S.O.O.B., Masonic temple, do that by getting back of the

Ebell Home and Garden section,

No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m. of that area were present at a turkey dinner given by the Costa Mesa clubs. A program of musi-

D. W. Tubbs, agricultural com- the last few years we have had

teresting way. But what particularly interested the writer of this column was the following paraping the market demand for such fruit and that therefore problems "With the steady increase of have arisen in connection with citrus acreage in this and other parts of the state and nation, a rated shipping agreements between of citrus producing secdemand was inevitable. Within tions of the country because of

the limited market. The writer of this column lived The Datebook of more than 40 years in those states to the East of the Rocky for more than 40 years in those mountains and knows that to the rank and file of the people of that region, oranges, lemons and grapefruit are unusual luxuries. In the

Santa Ana council No. 14, R. majority of the farm homes of ciation, Legion hall, Garden sionally for lemonade purposes during the heated portion of the summers, comprises almost the only purchases of citrus fruit during a year. If sickness occurs then in some instances Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris a larger outlay for oranges or where finances make it possible lemons is made. In general, howcannot afford. therefore deprived of the healthgiving properties of citrus fruit and the growers of Orange county and elsewhere are denied a Modern Woodmen of America, market for their citrus productions all because of a lack of buying power which exists among the

larger portion of the American Temporarily marketing agreements on the part of citrus grow-TOMORROW

Julia Lathrop branch public liTownsend plan becomes law there orary, open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 7 will be a market which will more than equal the capabilities of pro-

the nation. What the American public must women's council at the church all be enabled to do is to buy luxuries as well as an abundance of necessities and to the most of the aid and Bible study at the church, public, citrus fruit is still a luxury. Mr. Citrus Grower why not begin at the basis of your difficiety, First Methodist church, 2 culties and help provide a market

Townsend plan

Mrs. H. F. Robertson writes that home of Mrs. Eugene Robinson, 2 the three Costa Mesa Townsend clubs are sponsoring a Townsend Beauceant public dessert bridge meeting which will be held in the party, Masonic temple, 1:15 p.m. grammar school auditorium to-Jack Fisher chapter and auxil-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business men have asked to Toastmasters' club, Smedley hear Col. Ralph D. Horton of Los chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p.m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. Angeles again as they want to ask questions which his last adhall, 7:30 p.m., dress aroused in their minds. As Knights Templar commandery that time 150 of the business men and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd I Am Group, 415½ North Syca-more street, 7:45 p.m.

Mesa clubs. A program of musi-cal entertainment will also be

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DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Grain Market

WHEAT-	High	Low	Cle
May	795%	783%	7
July	76%	75%	7
September	771/2	76 %	7
CORN-			
May	573%	571/8	5
July	5814	581/4	55
September	591/2	591/4	59
OATS-			
May	293%	29	25
July	26%	261/2	26
September	26 %	261/8	2
RYE-			
May	58 1/8	5734	5
July	527/8	5534	54
Cotnombon	551/	543/	5

U. S. Holds Suspect In Track Swindle

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Adrian Lawrence Dudley, 36 - year - old salesman, was held in \$25,000 bond today on a charge of transporting stolen money across state lines after Mrs. Martha V. Filbert was victimized in a \$52,000 Baltimore race track swindle. Dudley was arrested after Al

bert Harvey, bartender, attempted 11to change a \$10,000 bank note on what he said was Dudley's request. Federal agents claimed the note was one of several taken "feloniously by trickery and fraud" from Mrs. Filbert. Harvey was detained as a material witness un-

Surprise Party in **New Westminster**

NEW WESTMINSTER. - Mrs Frank Van Uden was hostess at ing her husband who was observing his birthday anniversary. In cluded in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter and Buddy Rinehart, Norwalk: William Ailes Mrs. Warren Wisham, Joan an

A fifth town has been founde in the reclaimed Pontine marshe in Italy

MARKETS-CITRUS

Citrus Prices By Sizes Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is und SUNKIST NEW YORKo lower in spots. May 17, 1938. 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av Advance, ustin Sunny Hills, Fullerton Golden Rule navels Parrot navels
BOSTON—
Golden W, Whittier 3.15 3.15 3.15 2.85 2.75 3.20 3.15 3.15 3.25 3.45 3.60 3.60 rincess navels
PHILADELPHIA-3.20 3.35 3.30 3.20 2.95 2.85 2.05 3.05 3.15 3.35 3.36 3.20 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.15 3.35 3.35 3.35 3.35 2.85 2.85 2.75 2.85 2.85 3.15 3.20 3.20 3.20 2.75 2.75 2.95 y-Ho navels DETROITur Square, Sanger ghway navesl PITTSBURGH— Poinsettia, Fillmo Malta, Porterville ST. LOUIS—

New York Stocks

New York (P)—Rallying signs appeared here and there in today's stock market, but buying support was feeble at the best.

Volume stepped up a bit over yesterday's diminutive aggregate, although the pace never attained any real speed. Transfers approximated 500,000 shares.

Early nibbling at the aircrafts was followed by improvement in selected steels, motors, gold mines, utilities and specialties. Most leaders swung in a mnior fractional range throughout, and gains or losses of more than a point were scarce.

Speculative forces were inclnied to trim trading sales, brokers said, pending the outcome of today's Pennsylvania primaries, which many in the financial sector viewed as an important test of New Deal strength. vania provided as an important of the control of th BALTIMORE-LOS ANGELES. (A)—California oranges were steady and lemons slightly weaker in spots today at eastern and middle western auction centers. Carlot auction sales

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. parlor on the right side of the pier opposite the life guard room to averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as fol-

> NEW YORK .- Navels easier to slightly lower; valencias closed higher; lemons about steady. Sales: 26 cars oranges; 10 lemons. Florida sales: May 16-96 cars oranges, \$2.65; 31 grapefruit, \$2.55.

La Verne Beauties, LAV, Sunkist, La Verne, \$3.05; Paul Neyron, LAV, Sunkist, La Verne, \$2.90.

VALENCIAS
Parex, WD, Sunkist, Whittier, \$2.70; Buttercup, WD, Relball, Whittier, \$2.25; Three Star, WD, Sunkist, Whittier, \$3.05; Two Crown, WD, Redball, Whittier, \$2.45; Yorba, NO, Sunkist, Yorba Linda, \$2.75; Thrift, NO, orchard run, Yorba Linda, \$2.30; Geo. Washington, OR, Sunkist, Tustin, \$3.25; Advance, OR, Sunkist, Tustin, \$3.25; Advance, OR, Sunkist, Tustin, \$2.85.

Parex, WD, Sunkist, Whittier, \$4.55; Buttercup, WD, Redball, Whittier, \$3.75; Sublime, WD, Sun-kist, Whittier, \$4.75; Zenith, WD, extra choice, Whittier, \$4.05.

BOSTON. — Navels unchanged fired three shots at him, one striking him near the heart, the to higher spots; valencias lower 200s and larger, higher 220s and smaller: lemons unchanged 300s lower 270s and larger. cars oranges; 2 lemons. NAVELS

Paul Neyron, LAV, Sunkist, La Verne, \$2.95; Pride of La Verne, MOD, Pure Gold, La Verne, \$2.90. VALENCIAS
Golden W, WD, Sunkist, White

tier, \$3.00; Blue W, WD, choice, Whittier, \$2.50; Evangeline, NO, Sunkist, Placentia, \$2.55; Placentia Girl, NO, Redall, Placentia

CHICAGO. — Navels slightly lower spots; valencias lower; lemons lower. Sales: 11 cars oranges, 7 lemons; 1 grapefruit. Florida sales May 16—7 cars oranges, \$2.80; 12 grapefruit, \$2.55.

Hi-Class, fcy., Anaheim, \$2.55. LEMONS Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier \$3.85; Whittier Belle, WD, Skt. Whittier, \$4.25; Blue W, WD, chc. Whittier, \$3,40.

PHILADELPHIA. - Navels lower; valencias unchanged 200s and larger, doing better balance; lemons lower. Sales: 2 cars or-

ST. LOUIS. — Navels easier valencias lower; lemons lower Sales: 6 cars oranges, 1 lemons, 2 grapefruit. Florida sales May 16—4 cars oranges, \$2.60; 5 grape-

VALENCIAS Veritop, ST, Skt., Hill Grove, \$2.95; Anaheim Beauties, NO, Anaheim, \$2.80; Pride Anahem, NO, chc., Anaheim, \$2.40. DETROIT. — Navels and valencias lower; lemons lower. 8 cars oranges, 2 lemons. Florida sales May 16—10 cars oranges, \$2.55; 5 grapefruit, \$2.85.

VALENCIAS Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.15; Blue Wing, NO, chc., Fullerton, \$2.05.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Testerday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 15c

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs. 15c

3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 16c

4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. and up to 4 lbs. 16c lbs. 7-Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2¼ lbs. 8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and up to 3% lbs.... 9-Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3% lbs. 10—Fryers, colored, over 3½ and up Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs..... -Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up.... -Ducklings, under 4½ lbs...... Old ducks

Banks, Insurance

32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors,

33—Rabbits, No. 1, old.....

d	Bankamerica-Blair	41/4	53
4	Bank America NT&SA	411/4	437
	Bank of Mannattan	211/4	231
;	Chase National	291/4	311
ι,			
	Irving Trust	1034	121
	National City	231/	251
	Aetna Fire	423	453
	Aetna Life	231/	251
4	America Reserve	2114	24
S	Gibraltar F & M.	171/	
S	Glen Fails	273	401
	Hartford Fire	6634	

2.90 2.70 2.85 3.10 3.20 3.15 3.00 3.25

L. A. Produce

lb., large 16c, ripes 10c; Mayapans
7-8c; Dickinsons 8-9c; Panchoys
7c; Anaheims & Nabals 10-11c,
Duttons and Spinks & lb. Duttons and Spinks 8c lb.

Beans - Coachella Vly. Kys., 3½-4c, fair 3c; Laguna Beach 4-4c, Orange Co. 3½-4c, pole 6-7c; San Diego Co. bush 3½-4c, pole

Suspected Prowler Killed in L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Karl F
Berg, 30, was shot and killed early
today by G. C. Graham, owner of
a sheet metal plant, Detective
Lieut. Warren S. Hudson reported,
when Graham discovered Berg in when Graham discovered Berg in Lieut. Hudson said Graham stat-

Redball, ed he was aroused by the sound attend. of breaking glass and found Berg attempting to unscrew a typewriter from a desk. Ordered to raise his hands, Berg ran and Graham officer said Graham told him.

FIRECRACKER LAW BEFORE

HUNTINGTON BEACH. first reading of the firecracker ordinance was given at a meeting of the city council last night. License will not be issued to any-

one who has not been in business three months prior to the request for license. License fee will be \$5 excepting patriotic organizations who, by special permission from the city council, may get theirs free. Celebrators will be profree. Celebrators will be pro-hibited to fire anything more than a firecracker ¼ inch in diameter and not longer than 1½ inches.

Dancing in the new pavilion will e allowed to continue every week night and Sundays until 2 p. m. according to the first reading of an ordinance concerning the amendment of the dance ordi-C. B. Tipton and Glenn R. Carr

Were given the lease on the sun LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. parlor on the right side of the erate to liberal on most lines with demand and trading rather slow.

A bonus of \$150 has been paid and the rental will be \$300 per year.

The beach and pier committee Avocados-Fuertes, good 17-18c was authorized to spend \$300 on

Standards from the old gas lights on 17th street will be used.

City Clerk C. R. Furr was orbush 3½-4c lb., poorer 3c; pole best 7-8c, fair 5-6c; San Pedro dered to purchase service for 60 including silver and kitchen ware at a cost of not more than \$140.

The silverware will be placed in A contract was given Harry C. Wilson, who owns the Star of Hollywood fishing barge anchored off the pier, to run water taxis from the pier to the barge.

committee-heads are expected to

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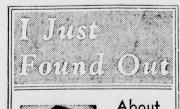
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Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

ORANGE COUNTY CITRUS ORCHARDS COVER 65,767 ACRES





About Fly -By-

Casting MILLARD

BROWNE It's probably treason . . .

but there are 20 guys down in Huntington Beach, of all places, who figure ocean fishplaces, who figure ocean fishing isn't even in the same following day for the second term which ends September 2. In addition to the educational features of the two sessions, a number of cultural and recreational tours have the Santa Ana chamber of the same planned by the administration. commerce put out a banner tion. advertising a Long Beach Dollar Day . . .

Only it's worse at Huntington Beach. Because the trout fishermen there practice up their casting right at home with the stars. It cannot make museums, old Spanissions, Olvera street, "Symphonies Under the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl, the Huntington Library, the "Pilgrimage Play" and other points of interest. ing right at home—under the very noses of anglers who come from up in the trout country to dangle hooks from an ocean-going barge. The local trout enthusiasts have a fancy 154-foot casting pool, meet in a swanky \$10,000 clubhouse.

ing since he was nine years old. Scientific angling is his hobby, and he claims ocean fishing can't com-

men," Miller confides. But all is active at first, then shows smart enough to catch onto a poor and floats with the current.

And that means secret number two is to have a fly that makes insect, but casting tricks are necan accurate imitation of the insects fish like to eat. Though there

A May fly jumps, and a caddis are 1200 different kinds of flies on the market (Miller has that many must know which is which, must in a private collection), the Huntington Beach fly-casting champ accordingly. insists there are only 20 that are worth a whoop.

For benefit of fellow-anglers, he lists them: Ginger quill; mosquito; whirling dun; honey dun; greyhackle peacock; pink lady; professor; blue upright; captain; grey, yellow and dun bivisibles; lochleven, rainbow, eastern brook and steelhead streamers (imitating trout minnows), and caddis, May, shirm and care arms the control of the world, ranging from Alaska to Madagascar. Hackle (imitating insect legs) usually is a feather from a South American game-cock's neck; the insect body is imitated by seal or polar bear fur from Alaska, ribbing is made by gold tinsel from Africa or India, wings are feathers from black, of South aquatic insects).

school of Isaak-Waltoning, to leaders is from Spain catch any trout in the high Sierras. His record hook: One Sierra seven-pound beauty.

dry fly represents the kind of in-sect that can't live in water, hence snagged or lost.

ALMOST AS YOUNG

AS HER DAUGHTER" ...

"SHE LOOKS

FIRST

U. S. C. SUMMER Fed Music Project Chorus Puts On SESSION OPENS

Drawing its students from all parts of the United States, the thirty-third annual Summer Session of the University of Southern California will open its first term on June 17 with a faculty of experts in their respective fields.

on June 17 with a faculty of experts in their respective fields.

Under the leadership of Dean Lester Burton Rogers, the faculty will include many prominent visiting rofessors from many universities and colleges of the nation, as many resident professors.

The spirituals were allong the numbers given. Walter Schulte, basso, was featured as soloist.

Opening with Forsythe's arrangement of The Lord's Prayer, the concert continued with "Quitties and colleges of the nation, as Tollis" from the Mass in B flat, by well as many resident.

Included will be visits to Southern California museums, old Span-

Included in the list of outstanding visiting professors are: Dr. Richard Ettinghausen, art authority from New York university; Dr. Frederick Shipp Deibler, labor authority and economist from labor Northwestern university; Dr. Wal-Head "traitor" in the Beach fly-casting clan is Dick Miller, national champion distance-fly and salmon-fly caster. He's been tieing his own flies, practicing casting since he was nine years old.

Northwestern university; Dr. Walter F. Dexter, California State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Walter R. Hepner, president of San Diego State College and George F. McKay, eminent American composer.

PENSION LEAGUE MEET

he claims ocean fishing can't compare with fly fishing when it comes to science.

Real secret to fly fishing, he points out, is to handle the hook so the fly looks natural. And to do it, you have to know how the insect being imitated normally acts on the water. "Fish are sortadumb compared with good fishermen," Miller confides. "But they're smart enough to catch onto a poor" is active at first, then slowly dies California Co-operative Welfare

is active at first, then slowly dies * * *

Flies themselves can imitate the

Major materials used to tie * * * flies come from six different parts
For benefit of fellow-anglers, he of the world, ranging from Alaska shrimp and stone nymphs (subaquatic insects). white or wood ducks of South America (to look natural, fly * * * wings must be from a water lt takes only two flies (Sierra bird's feathers, so they'll hold up mosquito and grey-hackle pea-cock), according to the Miller worm gut for tying, ribs and

Takes a stock worth \$300 to mosquito fly with which he's \$500, usually purchased through big importers, to do big-time professional fly-tieing, and most amateurs get smaller supplies from the Some flies are "dry," others nearby professionals. Cost of ma-"wet," difference in appearance terials going into each fly (ordibeing that wings are tied upright nary one weighs about as much as on dry flies, horizontal along the a down feather from a duck) is side of the body on wet ones. The about five cents. Good ones last unless they ge

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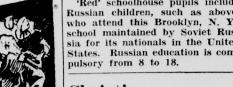
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Christian Science Churches

Paul's words to the Corinthians As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy: and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly," were the Golden Text in the lesson-sermon on "Mortals and Immortals" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scien-

One of the Scriptural citations included these verses from the Gospel according to Luke: "And it came to pass, when he was in a certain city, behold a man full of leprosy: who seeing Jesus fell on this face and besought him, saying."

Oh! Doctor be careful, and please not so rough, I'm tired of taking this smelly old stuff.

Haven't you something that's more than church.

Oh! Doctor be careful, and please not so rough, I'm tired of taking this smelly old stuff.

Haven't you something that's more than church.

Before coming to Santa Ana, Reynoso, Bertha Brooks and Mary American Railway Express agency in Honolulu. He has been active greatest number of words with the greatest number of words with the greatest number of hours' instruction.

The high school commercial deleprosy: who seeing Jesus fell on his face and besought him, saying, Lord, if thhou wilt, thhou canst make me clean. And he put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will: be thou clean. And imme-

The lesson-sermon presented also these words from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health My hair with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus estab-lished in the Christian era the precedent for all Christianity, theology and healing."

Santa Ana, in county jail for a three-day sentence Saturday.

Concert at Beach

The mixed chorus of 30 voices comprising the federal music project choral unit presented a program under the direction of Dodley

familiar but of even more highly dramatic beauty was the powerful chant, "Dark Water," written by the distinguished American negro poser, Will James.

A group of seasonal songs were "The Snow," (Elgar); "Spirit Flower," (Campbell-Tipton); "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves,' (Purcell), and Pinsuti's "Spring

From the "Findlandia" suite by the Finnish composer, Sibelius, was the lovely "On Great Green from Hills." The Hallelujah Chorus from Wal"The Messiah," by Handel brought the concert to an impressive close

'Downeasters' to Hold Picnic

New England picnic announce-May 21, are Boston baked beans, genuine Vermont maple syrup. "Hot coffee, fine program and so-ciability" are the other things listed in the prospectus. All for-mer residents of the six New England states are invited to attend.

Russian



'Red' schoolhouse pupils include Russian children, such as above who attend this Brooklyn, N. Y. school maintained by Soviet Rus sia for its nationals in the United States. Russian education is com-

tist, in Boston, Mass.
One of the Scriptural citations diately the leprosy departed from

Local Angle On This King Business

CAMERA WORK Life FEMININE SPARK

"William Tillery's Photography" is the theme for a special exhibit tion of the work of a nationally recognized photographer in Vanment this year stirs mouth-watering memories. Headlining the attractions listed for the event attra Annual of 1937, and Arizona Highways. He has been an honored exhibitor in the shows of the Los
Angeles Camera club, the Camera

PULASKI, Va.—"Dor Pictorialists, and the Oval Table confuse you," said the Rev. W. I. Society of New York. The ex-Bass, Church of God pastor, on

Robbery Suspect Arrested Here

Suspected of robbery and "Miss Godwin from Stedman wanted on a warrant charging he now Mr. Stedman of Godwin." violated parole from the United States disciplinary barracks at **opposition** States disciplinary paragras at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Theodore Rupe, 37, Los Angeles, was arrested in Santa Ana Saturday by Los Angeles police, assisted by Los Angeles police, assisted by local officers.

OPPOSITION

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—When strikers picketed a hotel G. A. M. Wilson joined them with a placard proclaiming:

"These guys are all wet: this

Members of the Los Angeles police robbery detail came to Santa Ana on information that Rupe was visiting at 416 Fruit street, and he was arrested there.

proclaiming:

"These guys are all wet; this hotel is a good hotel and the customers are all satisfied."

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BACK-BITERS

Placentia Man Held for Assault

Felony assault charges today faced Joe Duran, 38, Placentia, as he awaited preliminary hearing in Fullerton justice court Thursday

great bodily harm. The complaint against Duran also named Joe Sachuco and a John Doe as his to year.

PARNASSUS' FOOTHILLS

poet really has no voice Until a poem comes along. No poet ever sang a song, But that he was that poem's choice.

A song may come from any throat.

A bard may be a garbage man Who liked a thought and, of it,

But this poetic fool-so-fought, But this poetic fool-so-fought,
May sing something, some day, to local American Railway Express

chance thought. -CHARLES A. PEDDICORD.

DOCTOR BE CAREFUL Oh! Doctor be careful, and please not so rough,

really a cure? tee in Give me a potion that's more than church.

I have fallen arches and a kink in present school year. my neck (If you don't stop this headache I'll soon be a wreck)

tonsils and appendix have long since been outhair has stopped falling, but I now have the gout.

-JOHNNY BLACK.

In These U.S.

PITTSBURGH. - Isadore Blue stone added two girls to the staff of attendants at his gas station. Now business is booming.

Predicting the movement will

spread, Bluestone said: "Eight out of 10 who are served by the girls say they like the idea and the service, too."

PULASKI, Va. - "Don't let it

his return from North Carolina, "but it happened this way:

"Mr. Stedman from Godwin and Sullivan album of music married Miss Godwin from Sted-

"Miss Godwin from Stedman is

DENVER .- R. G. Parvin, state

fish expert, watched fish snapping at each other and got an idea about how to "brand" "We decided if we branded the

Duran was arrested on a charge f assaulting H. Godinez of Fultrton with force likely to product.

"Why not just punch holes through their tails?"

CHECKERED CAREER

Cornelius Harrington of the criminal court. The judge had just sentenced

the dapper negro to serve one to 20 years in prison for the theft of a taxicab, when another negro shouted from the audience, "that's my suit, judge. He stole it."

Delk meekly confessed he had stolen the toggery. "Guess I'll Why question genius, breed or clan?

the sighed.

Let critics scan and "speak their Moved to L. A.

find—
He won the world with one city route agent of the Los An-California contest to be held later. geles office was announced today by company officials.

All Cambridge Contest to be field later.

Mary Carey received a proficiency certificate in shorthand. Lee's successor has not been

Lee intends to move his family partment is under the direction of to Los Angeles at the close of the Milton V. Newcomer, assisted by Frances Conklin and William

DRUNK DRIVER JAILED Manuel M. Rocha, Garden Grove was committed to county jail in lieu of a \$150 fine for drunk driving Saturday. Only other traf-fic business in Santa Ana city court were 10 overtime parking tickets for which Judge J. G. Crash Car Owner

senoritas who will lend charm to Santa Ana Junior college's Eleventh Annual Fiesta, Friday. Seated behind the Dona is Eleanor Rogers. On the steps below, gazing fondly at the king and queen are (left to right) Maxine Wells, Ida Ruth Smith, and Virginia Wilson. CHORUS SINGS

performance was one of a series of school concerts on the chorus

schedule schedule.

The program included:
"America," from Ernest Bloch's symphonic score; Strauss' "Greeting to Spring"; "Ho, Mr. Piper," and "The Big Brown Bear," (the latter number sung by the wom-latter number sung by the

latter number sung by the wom en's voices); "Country Gardens," "Miss Godwin was from Sted-man. Mr. Stedman was from Clokey's "Musical Trust," and "The Cachucha" from the Gilbert

Candidate



H. C. Cameron, who is running for the office of justice of peace in Santa Ana township. He is green and white checkered suit, Willie Delk stood before Judge

H. C. Cameron, who is running for the office of justice of peace in Santa Ana township. He is seeking the position now held by Kenneth E. Morrison, who is in the property of the superior judge. the race for the superior judge-ship, and is so far unopposed.

Seven Santa Ana high school commercial pupils won awards in a typing, shorthand and bookkeeping contest held Saturday in the high school building, with 103 students from schools throughout Southern California participating. Beulah Cairns took third place in the shorthand contest and there-

certificate in shorthand.
Students winning proficiency certificates in bookkeeping were Dale Heinley, Gelena Freberg, Joe The high school commercial de-

Police Identify

Guadalupe Radillo, 637 Central fary Baker Eddy: "Jesus established in the Christian era the recedent for all Christianity, heology and healing."

SPEED ARREST
Speeding charges landed Lloyd of Cook, 27, 124 Owens drive, anta Ana, in county jail for a hereeday sentence Saturday.

Mol. Doctor. Oh! Doctor. Tell me what shall I do?
Please give me something that will make me new—
Isn't there a tonic, a pill, or a drink,

That I can take and get back in the pink?

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Mitchell collected \$1 apiece.

American Legion auxiliary executive board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ellower streets Friday night. Hallender a court were 10 overtime parking avenue, today had been identified avenue,

through police.

State Plans Use Of ASSESSOR PUTS **Pasteboard Plates** For Auto Licenses

The State Department of Motor Vehicles has adopted a pasteboard license plate for motor vehicles on which registration is pending. which registration is pending. The card will supplement emergency permits now issued and used as windshield stickers.

nent license is issued.

"This new type of cardboard plate," Howard Deems, registrar of motor vehicles, said in a report, "is to aid the California Highway Patrol, and other peace of ficers, in more readily."

Nine out of 10 orchard acres in Orange county are planted to oranges. Eight of the nine are Valencias.

Figures showing acreage of chards were reported.

Assection of motor vehicles, said in a report, "is to aid the California Highway Patrol, and other peace officers, in more readily identifying vehicles without regular license plates. The plates will be stamped with the expiration date of the acceptance of the said, citrus acreage of orchards were reported today by assessor James Sleeper, who prepared the voluminous report for assessment purposes.

Out of 71,472¼ acres in orchards, he said, citrus acreage of the emergency permit, and persons using these permits after the expiration date will be stopped by patrol officers.

charts, he said, citrus acreage totals 65,767½. His report shows possible totals 65,767½ acres of lemons, 4272½ acres of walnuts, 1214 acres

"Emergency permits, issued by of avocados, 472 acres of grape-the department, are issued only for fruit, and smaller acreages as fola period of 30 days, this period being considered ample time for an Gra ing considered ample time for an applicant to clear his registration."

The pasteboard plates will have red numerals with each serial number preceded by the initials "AB." Its number must correspond with those on the windshield these are Sleeper's figures showing Dona Marjorie Kenyon and Don Bob Reif are pictured above surrounded by four young and fair

Meeting Subject

nent.

This will be the first meeting of

places certain zoning restrictions ons. on businesses at the side of the

Picnics at Park

Three hundred and fifty mem bers of the Orange County Builders Exchange, their wives, children and friends, attended the exchange picnic at Irvine Park Sat
To Meet Saturday

College Chemist to **Address Society**

Ernest Von Gruenigen, junior college instructor in chemistry at Fullerton, will address members at the West Coast Mineral society tonight at 7:15 at Fullerton High school. His topic will be "The Chemistry of Archive Teachers" (Chemistry of Archive Teachers) school. His topic will be "The o'clock in the Masonic temple for Chemistry of Agate Banding." The meeting is the bi-monthly session of the group and will be held in

POTLUCK SOCIAL

W. I. Davis, J. R. Moore and C. the temple. F. Millan are members of a committee in charge of a pot-luck so-cial to be held May 27 at the MWA Vincent Morales, 28, Atwood, was arrested Saturday on a Los

Valencias Head List of

the extent of citrus plantings:
Santa Ana, 1714 acres of or-Highway Zone Plan anges, 5 of lemons and 642 of walnuts; Garden Grove, 3970 citrus and 114 lemons, plus 377 walnuts; El Modena, 1945 oranges, 442 lem The Orange county planning commission will conduct a public hearing May 24 at Buena Park over the proposal to make the Manchester highway plan permanent.

Federal Music Project chorus, directed by Dodley Page Harper, presented an especially adapted program to the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the Franklin school Friday. The represented an expecially adapted program to the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the Franklin school Friday. The represented an expectation of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the Manchester plan, which is and San Joaquin-Silverado-Laguna 7:30 p. m. Placentia, 3124 oranges, 66 lemons, and San Joaquin-Silverado-Laguna already in temperary operation, district, 4834 oranges and 945 lem-

Most Valencies are 10 years old

years or older, 1583 are from 4 to 14 years and 618 acres are under 4 years of age

urday afternoon.

The group played games, ate a picnic dinner and concluded the day's festivities with a dance. Arrangements were in charge of G. Diego, for their annual spring educational institute, fruit exhibit and industry-wide dinner getand industry-wide dinner get-together under auspices of the California Avocado association. All growers and friends are invited to the events. Reservations for the dinner are to be received

will serve refreshments to the boys who hold their meeting the same night in a different room in

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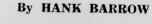
Cechs and Slovaks of Central Europe, sought after for generations past, became a reality during the World war in one of the strangest turns of events in history.

Strange as it seems, Czechoslovakia came into existence as an army almost a year before it was recognized as a nation!

Years of fighting for independence by these Balkan races had Cechs and Slovaks of Central Eu- Entirely against their will these

Great numbers of the Czechs passed over to the Allies of their own volition and they formed spe-

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FRITZI RITZ







DICME DARE FELLERS, THIS IS THE CATS! ... WUNGA'S GONNA LEAD CRABBE SMACK INTO OUR TRAP! C'MON, LET'S GET TH' RECEPTION YOU POWERFUL WHITE CHIEF! YOU FIXUM TRAP HOW SWELL!





OH, DIANA







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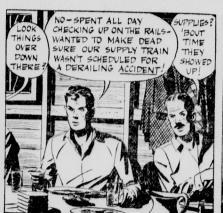




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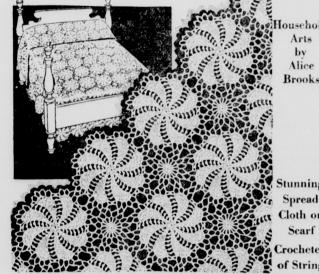
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By LARS MORRIS =

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64—Equilateral polygon
66—University degree
67—Pertaining to
Samoan seaport
59—Member of secret
society
71—Of large mass per
unit volume
72—Pertaining to
Heaven

DOWN

-Suffix: one who

2-Parcel of land

3—Encounter between two parties

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ACROSS

I—Of greater age
6—Large tool for boring
11—Avenue
12—Ladder over fence
13—Metric unit of
weight (abbr.)
15—Game played with
racquets
17—Pertaining to
breathing organ
20—Male sheep
22—Device used for
traveling vertically

traveling vertically
24—Egyptian river
25—Homeless street

wanderers
27—Ingredient of steel
29—Shake head up and

34—For example (abbr.)
35—Celestial body
36—Kind of grain
37—Waken
39—Signified
41—Somewhat obese
42—Contaminates

44—Instrument used in pool
45—Long seat
48—Pirst person plural
49—Tales
51—Herole poem
52—Man's name (abbr.)
54—Thin piece of wood
55—Ancient Roman
56—Rise on hind legs
58—More level
61—Gas of atmosphere
62—Deserve

31-Coagulated



5-Tear
6-State as fact
7-First note in
Guido's scale
8-Strong drink
9-Ardor
10-Substance used on
prize ring floors
13-Members of alumni
(color)
14-French revolutionary
leader
16-Crasy person
18-Kind of plant (pl.)
19-Rocky outcrop
21-French feminine title
of respect
23-Turns on axis
28-North wind (Greek)
28-Roman emperor or
cruel reputation
31-Solace
32-Latin (abbr.)
33-Plunged into water
33-State of ideal

capacity
55—Appearing gnawed
57—Mature
59—Call
60—Minced oath
63—Stannum

65-French negative

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KVOE, Dick Tracy
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KMPC, Ensemble
KFWB, Music
KFOX, Music, T
KEHE, Lucky Stars
KECA, Chaparral Club 5:15

KVOE, Johnson Family KMPC. Answer Machine KFI, Famous Songs KECA, U. S. Army, N 5:30 KVOE, Baseball Coach

33—Plunged into water
33—State of ideal
perfection
learning suit against
40—Branches of learning
41—Bring suit against
42—Collection of bees
43—Riot
44—Refers to specifically
46—Combining form:
daughter
47—Sour and astringent
50—Canyon
53—Unit of electrical
capacity

Court Smith said today he expected no further trouble in San Quentin prison's "folded arms" strikes which stopped work in the various shops last week.

Warden Smith released 21 men from solitary confinement yesterday after they promised to go back to work in the tailor shop. Fifteen jute mill workers remained adamant, however, and were kept in solitary.

Missouri, Kentucky, Delaware and Maryland declared their neutrality when the 11 southern states seceded from the union.

Quentin Quiet;

21 Out of Dungeon

SAN QUENTIN. (A) - Warden

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A. m.

S:00—KVOE, Dobbsie's
Happy Timers
S:00—KNX, M. McBride
S:30—KVCB, Haven or
Rest

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Rest

KNX, White House
Questions, C
KFOX, American Legion
1 P. M.

Volverton
KMTR, Church of Air
KFI, Bennett, Wolverton
KMPC, Popular Hits
KEHE, Jack Owne
KMPB, G. Allison
KNX, Houseboat Hannak
KFOX, Los Caballeros
KECA, Announcements
1:15

KFI. Burns & Allen, N
KEHE, Sportscast
KFWB, Tanforan
KFOX, Nichols Orch.
KECA, U. S. Maneuvers
6:45
KVOE, Howie Wing
KEHE, Dinner Dance
— 7 P. M.
KVOE, S. A. J. C.
KMTR, Corriere Dell Aria
KEHE, Civic Forum
KFI, Amos & Andy, N
KFWB, Go Places
KFOX, Boy Ranger
KFOX, Boy Ranger
KECA, Francis Craig or.
KFOX, Boy Ranger
KECA, Francis Craig or.
KFOX, Boy Ranger
KECA, Francis Craig or.
KFWB, Townsend Plan
KNX, Lum & Abner
KFI, Uncle Ezra, N
KEHE, Strollin' Tom
KFOX, String Time
KECA, Talk, N
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KFOX, String Time
KECA, Talk, N
KEHE, GRAPH MASSERS
KFWB, Grouch Club

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KMTR. Make Believe
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KECA. Nat. Radio Forum
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18 Nurses: 21,048 Patients

Believe it or not, but the state of California employs only 18 registered nurses in its nine mental hospitals containing 21,048 patients.

These 18 registered nurses work only in surgical wards where trained nurses are essential. The state budget provides for only 62 physicians to prescribe for the 21,048 patients.

The situation is a little better when you consider the matter of attendants, a total of 1702 being employed. An attendant, however, is not a nurse. He is not required to have previous experience or training in nursing.

Commonly known as "bug-housers," these attendants constitute a wandering fraternity, wandering from coast to coast, seldom long in one institution. They probably have the same conception of the mentally ill as the layman. A patient to them is a hopeless character who needs only to be watched over to keep him from unnecessarily hurting himself or others until he dies, or until by a rare stroke of luck he reorganizes his mind so that he can be released.

Modern medical men and nurses trained in psychiatry do not hold to this conception. They believe that a mental patient requires special care and treatment, involving detailed studies of each case with a view toward rehabilitation which, they have found, is frequently possible.

The state institutions are crowded to more than capacity. In Napa, for instance, patients sleep on mattresses placed in the corridors. The average number of patients restored to useful life, plus the deaths, is less than the influx of new patients.

The problem of the overcrowded hospitals can be solved either by building more hospitals or by restoring more to normal life. A little is being done to accomplish the former; very little for the latter, which would seem to be the more reasonable solution.

New York commission finds that unshaven guards have poor effect on morale of prisoners. More than that, there's always the danger of the prisoners using the stubby chin of a guard as a file.

Our Neutrality Law

Stronger and stronger becomes the argument that our United State neutrality is not neutrality because it aids one side or the other in conflicts now raging.

One specious and wholly partisan argument is that our neutrality law should be maintained in the China-Japan war because it is a disadvantage to Japan, but that it should be revoked in connection with the Spanish revolution because it refuses arms to the government forces, which need them, and permits arms to flow into the rebel side through Italy and Germany, which are the rebels'

The only obligation the United States can assume as to neutrality is that, whatever the cause, whatever the countries involved, it will remain neutral and will not sell war materials to the combatants except in ships of their own charter and at our own ports.

Obviously, such a course will not bring a result perfectly in harmony with the ideas of all American citizensnor would any possible course do so, since opinions are bound to be diametrically opposed in the case of any war anywhere.

But for this nation to undertake to weigh the merits of a cause of war, and vary its neutrality policy according as this or that side seemed to be in the right or in the wrong, would be exactly like having no policy whatsoever, but leaving the matter of help and intervention to the whim of the state department or the chief executive.

Imperfect as it may be in its workings, our present neutrality law, this newspaper insists, is far, far better than none at all, and inconceivably better than an elastic policy that could be blown about by the wind of every circumstance.

Film Salaries

Certain exhibitors of motion pictures are yelling loud protests against the high salaries paid to certain stars, bringing up the old question—are movie stars paid too

The answer is, as it always has been, that they are not.

The careers of the stars automatically adjust themselves. A star rises to a peak because his acting "clicks" with the public. He is pleasing millions, and no price is too high to pay for honest laughter and pleasure. When he reaches that peak, he—or she—can command an immense salary because of pleasing the public and because of bringing in money at the box office.

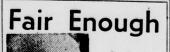
When a star slips, and loses drawing power, you don't see him on the screen much longer. One or two or three pictures, perhaps; then the show is over. The public has

Great shows bring great crowds. Remember "Snow

White" and "It Happened One Night"?

The public is crying, begging for real entertainment, and will support it. The nation-wide tour of Helen Hayes, with sell-outs weeks in advance, proves that it was not the films, but second-rate road companies, which killed off road shows.

You can't overpay anyone who can lift the heart of the nation. Pay the film stars well, we say—then make them live up to their salaries!



By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK .- When I first put on long pants and thus qualified admission to the bar, the bartender was a plain man with simple duties. He had to know how to draw beer with the proper depth of collar, a knack easily mastered, and, on the intellectual side, he had to be able to read labels so as to distinguish between rye and Bourbon, even though both bottles were filled from the one keg. He had to be a durable listener, able to put in, at the proper moment in the recital of a customer's domestic woes, with a sympathetic, "Well, that's the way life goes," and his professional eye and ear were supposed to have an instinct for the dew-point beyond which a patron might drop asleep on the street car and be carried past his corner going home.

And, of course, he had to know how to make change and keep a mental file of those patrons who had steady jobs and were entitled to credit, and to what extent, beween paydays.

An Easy Job Beyond these gifts and an abil-ity to keep peace by authority or restore it with his beer hammer the bartender had no other re-

quirements to meet.

There is an old superstition that he was also a philosopher by night and a physician in the morning, but that is only superstition. The philosophy with which the rye and Bourbon clients on the other side of the bar endowed his remarks on ife with its sorrows was imperceptible to the buttermilk patron. And the medicine which he dispensed with soothing assurances in The patients only thought it did because they had reached that point at which a man can't feel any worse and must get better or die right away. Those who didn't die got better and gave the bartender

I suppose most of those old bartenders are in their graves by now or demoted to kitchen police in the new saloons, for the new crop are young men, many of them graduates of the speakeasies, and they have problems which the veterans of that day would be unable to solve and would scorn to con-

There are the sidecars, for example, composed of cointreau, brandy and lemon juice; the Alexander, of creme de cacao, sweet cream and gin; the honeydew, of gin, strained honey and the juice of a lime, and the Pink Lady, made of shaving lotion, buttermilk and strawberry extract. There are various sorts of kisses and caresses and that strange affectation cultivated in the time of prohibition to stifle the taste of the liquor, called the old fashioned cocktail, a fruit salad dunked in rye and crowned

with a sprig of turnip greens.
A Pink Lady? I shudder to think what might have happened in my saloon days to anyone who had asked a bartender for a Pink Lady. I am thinking of the respectable bartenders, of course, but even the others would have misconstrued the order and jerked a thumb toward the back room. You see, they kept the ladies strictly segregated even in those places where ladies were tolerated at all—which, of course, an hour.

were places of very low character.

And even if one had asked for an Alexander and explained that it started with creme de cacao, my kind of bartender would have come roaring right over the counter to run him out of the ward. For one thing, he didn't like people to stump him with prescriptions that he didn't know how to fill. For another, he never heard of creme de cacao. And, finally, it is impossible to pronounce creme de cacao without a certain inflection which would have marked one as an undesirable customer in a men's bar. You go around saying creme de cacao and see if it doesn't

get you a bad name, even now. And I was speaking of ladies, pink and otherwise. The modern bartender's clientele is drawn largely from the distaff side, and traffic with this type of trade, with ladies pouring their troubles and gossip into his ear, has made tabby of him. He is compelled to intervene in their fights without resort to his bungstarter, of which he has none, anyway, because lady-lushes do not go for that beer—a fact which our brewers will be glad to avow, as it relieves them of blame for ladyshing in saloons. He is a cross between a salad cook, a pharma-cist, a psycho-analyst and a banker, for he must cash checks and keep up on credit ratings, and I am not opposed to a belief that he even practices massage on his

customers on his own time. But I am not protesting or lamenting a departed mode. I am just making observations on the

TIGHT FISTED

The English king, George I, who had come to England from Germany to rule the British, was often accused of being a petty penny-snatcher. One night he had been playing cards with some friends and one of the ladies present lost 18 francs to him, a debt which she did not immediately pay. The next morning she sent him several bottles of wine, and as the footman prought them in, he said to the "Tell your mistress to give you eight francs for me and then she will only owe me 10."

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE I told you when you took the roo om, Mr. Boyle, that tenants with windows opening on to the fire escape must positively pay in advance."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 16, 1913

LOS ANGELES .- A Santa Fe freight train on the run from San Diego to Los Angeles was wrecked six miles from Whittier early this morning. Engineer James Neal and Fireman E. R. Rainor were killed A defective rail was blamed for causing the engine to jump the

BERKELEY.-Mrs. George Wiliam Hooper of San Francisco today transferred to the regents of the University of California in medical research.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Chamberlain's resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to dered favorably reported today by the senate women suffrage com-

champion heavyweight prizefighter, was found guilty last night of violating the Mann act in trans-porting women from Pittsburgh to Chicago for immoral purposes in 1910. He was convicted on all seven counts in the indictment after the jury deliberated less than

Journalaffs

KUTE KIDDIES Little Willie, awful boor,

Threw his sister in a sewer: Mother into laughter broke, 'Willie just must have his joke!'

Gashouse Gus put a lead nickel n a beer parlor slot machine last night, and what do you think came out? You're right, the manager.

Li'l Gee Gee says her idea of nades is to be locked up in a vault, with 50 spring hats and no mirror.

There was a young fellow named Taylor, Who married a fat girl, a whaler; And his auto for two to a touring car grew;

Still later he added a trailer. "Is the doctor treating her for "No. She's rich enough to have

psychoneurosis." Today's Definition: An afterthought is the tardy sense of prudence that promps one to try to shut his mouth about the time he has put his foot in it.

ADDLED AXIOM No work and no pay makes jack pretty scarce.

ANNUAL WARNING Your luck you'll curse, Your luck you'll rue.

If you try to change seats
In a tippy canoe! Another old-timer is a man who can remember when bookkeepers kept a raw potato on their desks as an anchor for their pens.

SCIENCE NEWS An electric file with a flexible working face, recently introduced, can be adjusted to cut any surface at any angle. It can be set for work on a flat, concave or convex contour, and will cut paint, metal, solder and welds without clogging the belt. It is especially useful for auto body and fender work.

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note - The Brass Ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry - Go -Round, goes this week to the ladies of the Washington press, whose colorful conferences with Mrs. Roosevelt are described in the following article).

WASHINGTON-For real color and sparkle Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences have it all over her husband's semi-weekly bouts with the capital news corps

Naturally the First Lady's press sessions lack the importance which attaches to those of the president. property worth \$1,000,000 for establishment of an institute for ment and she is not. But although interest in her arises primarily from the fact that she is the president's wife, nevertheless Mrs. Roosevelt's vivid personality and broad humanitarianism, make her an outstanding rival.

Unlike the president's gatherings, which are open to all accredited correspondents, Roosevelt's are limited to women CHICAGO. - Jack Johnson, As a result there are rarely more than 30 present, practically all of them adoring friends of the First Lady. These two factors, a small another major difference between

Mr. Roosevelt's meetings are unprecedented in their informality, but the atmosphere of Mrs. Roosevelt's is more than just informal. It is intimate in the sense of being a gathering of devoted friends.

When the president faces the press, it is strictly a business proposition. The correspondents are there for news and nothing else. He knows that and acts accordingly. But when Mrs. Roosevelt meets the press, she is up against a far less hard-boiled professional environment. Her conferees are her friends first and reporters after-

Friendly Protectors The "girls" are always on the alert to protect her from a slip of the tongue or an incautious comment.

Mrs. Roosevelt is an outspoken person and when she feels strongly on a subject she is addicted to a frankness that would blaze headlines across the nation.
"That is ridiculous," she will re-

"That is ridiculous, since "That is ridiculous, mark about some incident.
Whereupon her loyal devotees
Whereupon her loyal devotees
Whereupon her loyal devotees immediately caution: "You mean 'regrettable,' don't you, Mrs. Roo-

"Yes, thank you, I think that would be better," she replies,

beaming gratefully. This loving protectiveness never fails. If the First Lady makes a statement about a controversial issue that might cause embarrass-ing headlines, one of her feminine cohorts will break in meaningly: "Can we quote you on that, Mrs.

Roosevelt?"

Since everything at her conference is quotable unless otherwise specified, this inquiry is a warning signal, always heeded hastily by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Monroe Room
Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference takes place in the Monroe room on the second floor of the White House.

Before being admitted to the conference room, the newswomen assemble in the Green room on the first floor. They are of all ages, and from newspapers of varying size and political faith. At recent press conference attended by 27 women, 13 were married. porters, seven had children and three had grandchildren.

Roosevelt's newspaper friends are Winifred Mallon of The New York Times; Ruby Black of La Demo eracia (in Puerto Rico) and a group of dailies in Wisconsin, New York, and Massachusetts; May Craig, representing several Maine papers; Martha Strayer of The Wash-

ington News; and Mary Hornaday of The Christian Science Monitor. No Tardiness The president's press conferences frequently begin late, but not his wife's. Promptly at the appointed hour, a colored attendant unhooks the plush rope separating the residential part of the White House from that part which visitors may view, and the ladies of the press go up the broad stairway to the

nroe Room. Chairs are arranged in a semiaround a lounge, occupied by Mrs. Roosevelt. As at the president's conference, front positions are at a premium, and as at his conference also, smoking is taboo. If any of the newswomen arrive

late, Mrs. Roosevelt frequently interrupts her remarks and helps them find a chair, which frequently is not so easy to do. The need of new White House furniture sometime has come up for discussion during the press conferences, and on one occasion Mrs. Roosevelt made this observation:

"Captain Lock is in charge of buying for the White House. I would never think of buying any-thing that costs money without getting approval. Even things that are given—if they have to remain definitely in the White House you have not only to get approval of the Fine Arts commission, but you have to have an act of congress It is not a thing you go about

'Even then," wise-cracked one of the lady reporters, "I suppose it is likely to be declared unconsti-

Gale's Comet Returns After Eleven Years

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (Special)— Gale's comet, missing from the region of the sun and earth for 11 years, has just been rediscovered by Astronomer L. E. Cunningham of Harvard college observatory here. This comet, too faint to be seen with the unaided eye, was first found on June 7, 1927, by Walter F. Gale, a justice of the peace in Sydney, Australia, who observes

stars in his spare time.
As seen from the United States the Gale comet is low in the southeast sky about 10 degrees above the horizon. It is near the constellation of Ophiuchus, the serpent bearer. A neighboring constella-Scorpius containing the brilliant

Dear Judge: Have you ever learned what sort of a gun is used to "shoot a glance?"

I don't think a gun is used. For instance I see Mama Stump shooting a glance in my direction every so often. But she doesn't use a gun. She looks daggers. STUMP.

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his Among the most faithful of Mrs. home.—Goethe.

Some Traffic Answers

By CHIEF E. RAYMOND CATO California Highway Patrol Q—If I am fined for violation of

the code and have no money, must A—The court may so direct the fine be served on the basis of one day for every \$2 of the fine but not longer than the period given

in the law.

Q—Do federal laws exempt vehicles from our state law?

A—The code epressly states: No person shall be prosecuted for a violation of any provision of this code if such violation was required by a law of the federal government or a regulation promulgated pursuant to law, by the interstate commerce commission.

Q-Do cities use traffic fines for general purposes when arrests are made by their of cers for traffic violations?

A—No; these fines must be paid into the city treasury for the "street improvement fund" and shall be used exclusively for traffic signs, signals and other traffic control devices, their maintenance, and for the maintenance, improve ment or construction of public streets, bridges and culverts within such city.

Q-What becomes of fines for arrests by state or county officers? A—These must be paid into the treasury of the county for the "special road fund."

Q-What part of the money paid to the state for registration fees, etc., are returned to the counles? A—One-half of the moneys in the motor vehicle fund is returned to the counties in proportion to the number of vehicles registered in such counties for residents thereof. Q—What color and size may a back up light be?
A—It must be a white or amber

light and not have a diameter exceeding six inches. It can only be lighted when the car is being back-

Science News

By Marjorie Van De Water nancial value on goodwill, nevertheless have not generally recognized the importance to them of psychological and psychiatric research.

Throughout the whole structure of business, human nature is a chief factor, usually an un-

known factor. Perhaps the chief executive takes a dislike to a subordinate. He may not recognize this feeling and "leans over backward" in treating the younger man with consideration, and even advances him beyond his merit. As a result a storm of jealousy is aroused through the whole

organization. This is only one of many ways in which unconscious antagonisms can disturb the smooth functioning of business. Others are described by D. Ernest E. Hadley, of the Washington, (D. C.) School of Psychiatry, in a report to the new scientific

urnal "Psychiatry." Little children constantly thwarted by parents or other elders, who are told that they mustn't do that and can't have that," later enter the economic battle field with a tremendous handicap. Such suppressed children are potential recruits for the army of the unemployed and

the business failures, Dr. Hadley has found. Children disciplined harshly by cruel fathers may develop hatred toward authority which later shows up in fraudulent income tax returns or the cheat-"big business" corporations. Agitators are those who have been rebuffed by both parents. Hostility of government officials toward business may be

inspired by unconscious resent-

ment toward their own mothers

Antagonisms may hide behind the false front of meticulous politeness and high - sounding 'ideals" of service. ever well disguised they may still serve to arouse antogonisms, perhaps equally unconscious, in others. These effects are betrayed in loss of customers and, within the organiza-tion, in sickness, indifference and disaffection among the workers.

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service) 400,000 DISABLED

Four hundred thousand people are added to the huge rolls of disabled people each year in the United States, W. F. Faulkes, state supervisor of industrial rehabilitation of Wisconsin, the Greater New York safety council.

Discussing rehabilitation programs, Mr. Faulkes declared that one total disability from accident occurs for each accidental fatality. With a larger number resulting from disease and a like number from congenital defects and childhood disease, the staggering total of 400,000 is reach-

CARNEGIE'S Day Day

The woman who told this story to me was born with an 18-carat gold spoon in her mouth. She lived in a fine house, butlers picked their soft-footed way through the halls, a lady's maid attended to her every want.

Philosophy

Her name was Helen Lambert. Private tutors came to her home French instructors labored with her until her accent was so perfect that a Frenchman would think she was born in the chateau country. She had never waited on herself, she never expected to. And now, her education finished, she traveled over the world and con-

tinued to lead a life of perfume and caviar. Then with the suddenness of an explosion, her wealth was swept from her; she and her husband

separated; and she had three chilren to support.
The impossible had happened.

She had to earn a living! And hadn't the slightest idea of how to do it! On top of this catastrophe there

was the depression; and the wolf was howling on her fire escape. But she had pluck. Did she sit down and moan? No sir. She lifted her feet and sought jobs. But she didn't get any. Not even one.

Meantime the three children

were busily eating nine meals a day. And she wasn't earning one!
One day as she was trudging
down the street, looking for a job,
she noticed that the brownstone front houses were for rent. Right then and there an idea hit her. The nouses were for rent because they too old-fashioned for owners to live in; and no one else could pay the high rents demanded. Maybe she could fix up these houses—make them over into attractive, small apartments that would rent. She acted on the idea instantly. Instead of contin-uing to look for a job, she copied the address of the agent, hunted up the owner, and dumped her idea into his lap.

She was horrified. Good heavens o! She didn't know anything

about fixing up houses.

Finally she found a man who would gamble with her. Well, every apartment in the building was rented before the construction job was finished. Then she remodeled another house, then another. She found that the banks owned most of these houses, so she concentrated on the banks, and

organized a construction company to make over old buildings. Well, today Helen Lambert Cad-ley is president of the Cadley Construction company and is the most successful woman contractor in the

United States. And she probably didn't have any more inherent ability than

How differently two people will express the same thought.
Disraeli said: "The secret of

success is constancy of purpose. This is the way Kin Hubbard, the Indiana humorist, put it: "The secret of success is keepin' on after the other fella has said it

can't be done."
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Remarkable Remarks

I started reading around, and as I got taller I read books on higher -Audrey Wurdemann, Pulitzer Prize poet, describing her child-

hood education, in her father's library. We are getting near civilization. -Henry Ford.

I was able to catch the best man, William Daly, before he fell . . . I found the bridegroom was sagging to the floor in a faint . . marriage vows had been taken. -Rev. James Craig, describing wedding despite fainting spells.

Whenever I find anyone who berates the press, I can put my finger on someone who, if he had his way, would limit the expression of anyone who takes a different view from his. -Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska.

American freedom is rooted in American abundance.

—Governor LaFollette of Wis

It cost me money to serve as mayor last year, and I believe the time has come for this city to pay

what the job is worth. -Mayor John R. Mencke, of Fort Erie, Ont., who resigned when the council refused to raise his

TELL YOU....

By BOB BURNS

I think one of the most unfair criticisms of the younger generation

is when people blame 'em for not bein' domestic. I think the whole fault belongs to the mothers. I know one young wife who kept takin' her husband's clothes to the tailor to be repaired. Finally

the tailor asked her why she brought her husband's clothes in to him when there was never anything wrong except a couple of buttons off.

The young wife says, "Well, my husband married so young, he never learned to sew on a button." Copyright, 1938, by Esquire Features, Inc.

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COMPENSATION INSURANCE CASE HERE ESTABLISHES PRECEDENT

FARM ADVISOR TO REVIEW

will present a review of the cost analysis on producing Valencia orgrowers this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Farm Bureau hall, 353 North Main street, Orange.

a careful research over a twelve-year period, according to Wahlberg. He will explain factors in orchard management that this orchard management that this long time study has shown to influence yields, quality and net returns to the grower. Among the orchard factors receiving mention or pictures and gadgets, develops, and the study has a camera worth about \$75, spends from \$100 to \$300 a year of pictures and gadgets, develops, and versatility. will be irrigation, fertilizer, cultivation and frost protection. Charts will be presented showing costs and returns reported by some 75 citrus growers in the county.

To the average Santa Ana photographer, the original investment beach to payadas and the county. and returns reported by some 75 citrus growers in the county.

Orange Men's Club

meetings the third Monday in October

program committee is made up of M. M. Fishback, E. E. Campbell

Don Smiley, outgoing president, turned the gavel over to the new president, and E. E. Campbell introduced Harry Lewis of Santa Ana who gave an informal talk on a recent trip to China and Japan.

Kiwanis to View Transport Film

Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allis, of Orange, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday, but instead of open house usual to such occasions, they took a trip to San Diego on the streamlined train. Miss Mary Hillebrecht went along as a guest

The couple were married at Smith Center, Kans., May 16, 1888, and came to Orange in September of 1920. Allis said this trip was their first on what he called a "gee-whiz" train.

Boy Scouts Get Fireworks Permit

The Rotary club-sponsored Boy Scout troop asked permission of

LIGHTS STOLEN H. L. Trebley, Santa Ana hotel, yesterday reported the theft of a

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analysis on producing and lemons in Orange anges and lemons in Orange county at a meeting of citrus few of them take their picture-snapping as seriously as the city's 100-odd real amateur "camera bugs." You know . . . Burr Alexander. the ones with "high-priced cameras who're always talking This economic study represents about lenses and exposures . . . the ones who spend long hours in their own darkrooms . . . the ones who "go nuts"

a good one."

Elects Officers

Gordon X. Richmond, city attorney of Orange, was elected president of the Orange Men's club last night, at the last meeting of the year. The club disbands during the summer months and will resume meetings the third

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Big swing in photography these past few years has been toward miniatures (Leica, Contax in the expensive bracket; Foth-Derby and others in the middle class; Argus in the cheaper division). These all use 35 mm. film, take pictures an inch wide, an inch and a half long.

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Chief reasons for general increase in popularity of photography: New emphasis on pictures by papers and magazines; improvements and increasing cheap-

W. C. Armstrong was re-elected secretary - treasurer, and Don Smiley, Benjamin Brubaker and Smiley, Benjamin Brubaker and Smiley and Brubaker and Smiley Smi George Horton were named to sized films (2½ by 2½ currently is be exposed fast enough to make serve on the executive board. The

Newspaper picture-snappers alof M. M. Fishback, E. E. Campbell and Judge J. B. Tucker of Santa Ana.

Newspaper picture-snappers always have led the way in camera tastes. They started the miniature tastes. They started the miniature tastes. They started the miniature tastes. to such precision instruments as Speed Graphics, Graflex and oth-

"Conquest," a transportation film presented by the Santa Fe railroad, will be shown as feature age Santa Ana family during various and to take an open age santa and to take a santa and t

win S. Fritzen, public relations agent for the company, and E. R. Gregory will be chairman of the day. The program originally was scheduled for the flood week of March, but Fritzen found it impossible to get through from Los Angeles at that time.

Gee Whiz' Journey

event.

If you're planning to take up the craze on a big scale, here's about what it'll cost you: It would take about \$200 to experiment for a year; after that you could sell your equipment for \$75, thus spend \$125 for the noble experiment and a lot of fun, which might include half a dozen priceless pictures.

Grange P.-T. A. to

Miniature films cost about 85 Hold Meeting cents a roll (36 pictures), and developing and enlarging would run

Majority of local camera enthusiasts are high school, junior college students and young workingmen (comparatively few women are hobby photographers). The national camera enthusiasts are high school, indicated as the specially invited. A. Haven Smith, principal of the high school, will be the speaker. A play will be the speaker of the speaker of the speaker of the speaker of the speaker. are hobby photographers). The nationwide camera craze makes boom sales for a dozen photography magazines, since nearly all camera users read one or more of the doubt have the speaker. A play will be presented by the pupils of the presented by the pupils of the third and fourth grades, directed by Miss Bernice Vestal. Members but they can't do much good. They are sick beyond a doubt but they can't do much good. the journals (leaders being Popular Photography, Camera Craft, American Photography, The Cam-

The Rotary club-sponsored Boy Scout troop asked permission of the council last night to sell fire-works as a means of raising \$330, balance due on a truck purchased in 1937.

The council granted the application subject to the approval of the fire chief, provided such sale will not conflict with any city ordinance.

LIGHTS STOLEN

At Santa Ana High school, they started a photography class just started a photography class just

own darkrooms.)

Shop in My

Home And

Save Money

are precision and versatility. ways carries his camera to the beach, to parades and sports events, on outings or anywhere else where he thinks he might "get a good one."

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was just a good beginning. If he started with a middle-priced camera, he eventually wants an expensive one; if he started in the high-priced bracket he'll grad-

provements and increasing cheap-Because such miniature pictures ness of lenses that will take pic-

Speed Graphics, Graflex and others, and the amateurs are following.

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Despite miniatures and middlesized cameras, though, biggest film sales by long odds are the 2½ by 4¼ size, which go in the ordinary big box or folding camera, are used mostly by the average.

Severiano Jiminez, Santa Ana.

railroad, will be shown as feature of tomorrow's Santa Ana Kiwanis club meeting in Masonic temple, Secretary Gustav W. Leive announced today.

The film will be shown by Irwin S. Fritzen, public relations agent for the company and E. Severiano Jiminez, Santa Ana

Maple Street P.-T. A., Orange around \$3 if you did it yourself.

Average picture-taking among the photo fiends is about 20 rolls a will hold its final meeting of the

City Hall to House

only to the government during war but to the community as a Since secret to picture-taking is whole during major disasters. A Panorama fading pale. \$7 pair of foglights from the car he parked in a service station parking lot Saturday night.

Since secret to picture-taking is more in the subject, the way it's done and the developing and printing, many of the better local shots ing, many of the better local shots costs of installation are to be met

Council Asked to Train Apprentices

The school of government at the University of California last night asked the city council to assist in supplying its pupils with ap-prenticeship training in govern-mental duties.

mental duties.

Under the proposal several students with two to four years' college training would attend the school part time and assist pub-All their longings, satisfied. officials here the remainder. The request was referred to Lloyd Banks as auditor and per-

LAWN MOWER STOLEN The grass may grow long and shabby at the Julia Lathrop junior high school grounds this spring.
Someone broke into the school's

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE Drunk driving charges landed Gene R. Thompson, 23, 301 Fruit street, in county jail following his arrest at Sixth and Porter streets Upon the shift lock sat.

Pictures By Noted Artist on Display At Library Here

Watercolors and prints by Millard Sheets, distinguished American watercolorist, are on view this week and next at the Public Library, Fifth and Sycamore streets.

Included in the show are three watercolors never before shown and a brush drawing recently presented by Sheets to Dr. Hartley

was recently awarded the Watkins Blair purchase prize in the Chicago Art Institute International show, has been chosen to depict scenes from the migratory labor camps of California for a forthcoming article in Fortune Magazine.

He heads the department of art, Scripps College, Claremont, acts as director of art exhibitions for the Los Angeles County Fair

His interest in horses makes the current library particularly appropriate for horse show week as

ferred action on two bids, one for the proposed purchase prices of two city owned lots at the northeast corner of Twentieth and Main

Dr. Harvey C. Maxwell placed the bid of \$6375 on the property. He said in his communication that he would construct a medical office. Carl Mock, acting agent for John P. Davis, submitted the other bid, an offer of \$6215. Councilman William Penn made a motion to take the matter under

Auto Safety Test Permit Sought

The Bendix Products corpora-

disabled while traveling 70 miles an hour. One of the tests, it is Jones, an nour. One of the tests, it is reported, is to purposely blow out a tire on a machine going at a high rate of speed. Permission was asked of the council for such a demonstration. The trustees in turn put the matter up to the police and fire departments. lice and fire departments.

PARNASSUS' FOOTHILLS

LUNCH AT SEA

Some people have to "feed the fish"

Of course they take a lemon drop, But the feeling still lingers on;

They even ask for the boat to

So when the passengers wave

Flees the twain in festal sail

Valley of the Moon is spied Radiant in chill, blue light, Haven reached in thrilling ride

Cross the humdrum, silent night Welcome to the earth-bound pair Shed with effortless release Cares that are habitual wear.

Endless ties without surcease. Wisdom clear, personified. Precious love, wishes golden,

Fascinated guests they dine Gowned in fairy gossamer, Supping nectar, sparkling wine -May dreams go on forever-

'STENO'S MOAN' My type is on the blink I know not what to think Methinks it is my head

That's cluttered up instead. Someone broke into the school a tool shed last night and stole a lawn-mower motor, Janitor E. My fingers race the bell. Hubbard reported to police this

And imps stare back at me

Equine Star to Be Seen Here



"Gypsy" (Vera North up) who worked in the Joe E. Brown picture "Polo Joe" will be one of the attractions at the forthcoming Assistance League horse show. "Gypsy" is trained as a trick horse and has figured in horse shows and rodeos throughout the country.

RIDING CLUB Dimes Saved to Buy

County El Rodeo riding club at-tended the rodeo Sunday at Oceanside. Half dozen members of the organization took part in the event

and several won awards.
Mrs. E. O. McClure, one of the Orange county contestants to wir place for silver equipment. Persons attending included: Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Placentia; tion will stage a series of automobile safety tests on Cypress street between Walnut and Camille streets May 24, subject to the approval of the police and fire E. O. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. John Deardorff, Mrs. Lela Framheim, Cons. Thomas. G. M. Jackson, all The company hopes to demonstrate the use of certain safety devices on automobiles that are devices on automobiles that are the use of certain safety devices on automobile safety devices of the use of certain safety devices of the u Irvine. Those taking part in the events included: Mrs. McClure,

Policewoman Gets Leave of Absence

Mrs. Dorothy Russick, employed by the city as a policewoman, re-ceived a six-months' leave of absence last night upon petition for same to the city council.

She and her husband are planning to move to Santa Barbara. Upon expiration of the six months leave, she was granted a continuation for another six months

Council to Sign Sewer Contract

The city council last night agreed to sign a contract for \$5000 to obtain state funds in this sum for assisting the city in re-pairing and rebuilding the city's line which leads into the joint outfall sewage tube. sewer The WPA has already agreed to furnish part of the money needed

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

THRONG OF 60,000 SEES LAWRIN WIN KENTUCK DERBY-Movie-The REATFUCK DERBY-Movie-tone's staff films the 64th running of the famous turf classic in which favorites finish out of the money and great crowd watches long shot triumph at Churchill Downs.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—BERLIN—Fuehrer Hitler sets out on historic visit to Italy to discuss with Premier Mussolini problems of Rome-Berlin axis. ROME—In the Eternal City, Il Duce with King Victor Emmanuel welcomes guest as world watches meeting of the dictators.

SCOTLAND—At Glasgow, an affair of Empire—King George with Queen Elizabeth opens an exposition of industries and arts.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—WALLACE MINTO, JR., a 16-year-old
high school boy startles the scientific world with claim of artificial
radium discovery. KING ZOGU of
Albania weds beautiful Hungarian
Countess Appony in civil ceremony because of difference in their
religions. HELEN WILLS MOODY
arrives in England to hit the comeback trail—former tennis queen
hopes to regain crown at Wimbledon. DOUGLAS HYDE, poet and
scholar, becomes the first president of Eire—a Protestant, he's
chosen to head Catholic Ireland.

FASHIONS—Woolens for summer! That's Dame Fashion's decree and to be in style you ladies will wear land-knit beach clothes and gowns.

AFRONAUTICS — Young Chester Nephew is a daredevil on high-he ascends into the clouds in hot air balloon, there to do his trapeze

Methods of Walnut LOCAL WORKER **Growing Theme of Annual Field Day**

WINS TO LAW Orange county walnut growers are invited to attend the 19th annual walnut field day, Friday, May 20, beginning at 10 a.m., in the Zelzah grammar school auditorium

An Orange county carpenter named George Reed today had achieved permanent, buff-bound fame by falling off a roof and in North Los Angeles.

The program during the morning session will include a discussion on marketing, red spider con-trol, delayed foliation and its eflanding on his head. His claim against his employers fect on the walnut crop and soil conservation from the standpoint which climbed to the state supreme court and made new law of erosion. The afternoon pro-gram will embrace an irrigation trial Accident commission, will be reviewed in American Law Reports, standard reference book for U. S. attorneys.

The supreme court held in its types of furrows will be demon-strated: Straight furrows, widebottom furrows and zig-zag fur-

decision that where an individual businessman who has purchased Farm Advisor H. E. Walberg, in announcing the program, said that a dusting demonstration and a disworkmen's compensation insur-ance takes in a partner, his insurcussion of harvesting methods will ance still is good.

Reed's claim was filed against
Gordon and Mellott, Costa Mesa
contractors, after the fall. The be a feature of the affair.

'STAGE DOOR' SHAPING UP

Rehearsals are progressing smoothly for "Stage Door," threeact play which will be presented Friday night in the high school auditorium for Santa Ana Junior college's Eleventh annual Fiesta. The play will be open to the general public as well as to students. Under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, jaysee drama in-

Marriage License

One applicant for a marriage license yesterday paid for the certificate with 20 dimes. Usually payment is made by currency, oc-

Kaye Hamilton, ill-fated girl; Bette Ann Nunson as Jean Maitland who structor, the cast consists of 32 finally lands a starring position in characters. Margaret Davies and Hollywood; Lucile Yensen as Mrs. Vic Rowland are cast in the lead-ing roles of the play which deals Club; Russell Haney as Keith Bur-

industrial accident commission held the insurance was no good

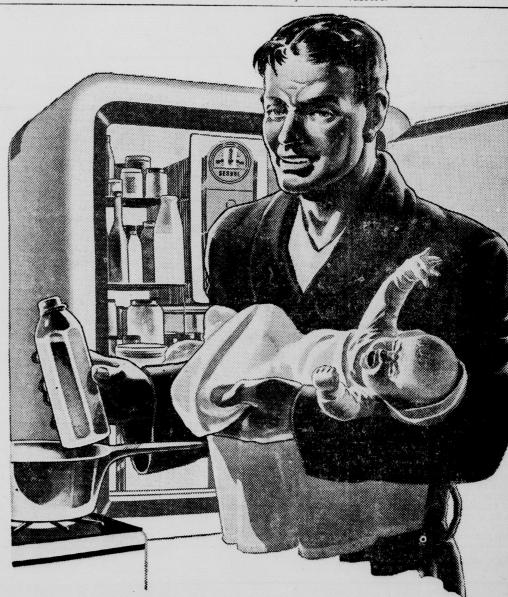
since the partnership was formed, but the supreme court reversed that ruling Nov. 26, 1937.

Since the case resulted in a rule never before laid down, publishers of the American Law Reports to-

day had written Sen. Harry West-over, attorney for Reed, for his

briefs and papers on the case to be summarized in their next

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THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB

GOSHAMIGHTY-TOOMER-LOOK- MY MAW AN OLD RIP SNORTIN' STOOKY HAS COME TO THE PARTY HOWDY FOLKS DANGBLAST IT. LET'S GIT SOME SHECKS, MAW-AH HECK NO - BUT SHECKS, MAW- AH HECK NO - BUT HE ALLERS ENDS SEE YOU. WHAT'S UP UNDER A TABLE SO HE JEST WANTS TO GIT TOO MUCH CORN- HISSELF A PLACE OR PIN'S - HAS HE? AFORE IT GITS LIFE INTER THIS HOWDY MAW! WHOOOPEE-E! CROWDED.

HOWDY-EULA - YOU KEM JEST INTIME
TO PUT SOME FIZZ AN' VINEGAR
INTER THIS PARTY. IT WAS SO
DANG DEAD THAT THE UNDERTAKER WAS THE ONLY ONE
THAT WAS INJOYIN' HISSELF.
HOW ABOUT YOU AN' RIP
A-DOIN' A DANCE FER 1152 SHORE AH'M RARIN TOGO A-DOIN' A DANCE FER US?



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



Way out West where men are men—and women are jurors! That was Wyoming back in 1870. Wyoming was the first territory and state to grant women the right to vote and hold public office.

I aramie, Wyoming, was a real "wild west" town in those pioneer days. Murderers, cattle thieves and gamblers operated under the "the plan was put to trial; a woman jury was to be empaneled—a precedent in this coun
very nose of Laramie's alleged law enforcement body. Male jurors actually were afraid to convict them!

Early in 1870 someone got the bright idea that possibly women jurors would not be so influenced by the threats of intimidation that had their men-folks "buffaloed." In March the plan was put to trial; a woman jury was to be empaneled—a precedent in this coun
wild west." town in those pioneer days. Murderers, cattle thieves and gamblers operated under the

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS







FRITZI RITZ





GO OUT AN' A SCOOP? SCOOP! STAR-REPORTER

JOE PALOOKA



YOUR DEEP YOU KNOW MY FAILING, ALI. APPRECIATION OF BOXING! MY ONE THE FINER THINGS REGRET IS THAT IN LIFE IS OUR INSPIRATION, OH I CANNOT ATTEND SON OF THE FIGHTS IN THE MOON NEW YORK.

I WEEP AT HARVARD I TRIED OR THE BOXING AT THE TEAM. I WAS THE TRAGIC HEIGHT OF A BATAMWEIGHT THOUGHT, MY STAR AND THE WEIGHT OF A HEAVY. COF HEAVEN I WEPT CHAGRIN.

I GET HE IS RARER THAN THEE, OH A CALIPH'S KINGDOM BRILLIANT TO ME. I HAVE SATELLITE. PLANS. I AM I GET THINKING OF THEE. SULTAN JEB . ALLTRASH.

By COULTON WAUGH

By HAM FISHER





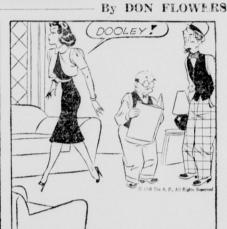


OH. DIANA-









OAKY DOAKS



By R. B. FULLER HEH!



SCORCHY SMITH









'CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

COME HERE AN' LOOK-

CAP STUBBS - I WANT YOU TO

BOTH OF 'EM!! TH' SMIKES BOY TO BORROW SOMETHIN', AN' THAT DOG FOR ANOTHER COOKIE! ONE'S BAD ENOUGH — BUT IF THEY'RE BOTH GONNA COME EVERY MORNING,—!—!





By EDWINA

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Genn C Bailey to Virginia Sitherwood lot 18 in blk L of Arch Beach Heights add.

Jennie R Spencer et al to same olt 19 in blk L of Arch Beach Heights add.

Max Hesslein & wf to Grace B Keyes in in lots 12 & 14 of blk 117 of Huntington Beach.

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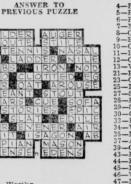
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By LARS MORRIS

69—Worthy
70—Pertaining to
kidneys
71—Part of body
72—Burden
73—Solemn sounding of DOWN



4-Precipitous
5-Regulation
6-Put in order
7-Melee
8-Old soldier
9-Beverage
10-Cause dim sight
11-Brisk song
12-Gaelic
13-Wild plant
21-Persian fairy
23-Girl's name (poss.)
27-Self
28-Part of South Africa
29-Solitary
30-Cause to sappar

30—Cause to appear
31—Potter's clay
34—Willingly (variant)
35—Lose blood
37—Armed conflict
39—Child
43—Propellors
44—Frosting
45—Inhabitant
46—Without wings
47—Deface plants
55—Voting places
56—Palm food
57—Holy image

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Westover will be the speaker at an open meeting and pot-luck supper of the Garden Grove Grange, at the Woman's clubhouse Thursday evening. The supper will be served at 7 o'clock, after which street, or telephone 3600.

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5:15
KVOE, Johnson Family
KMPC, Melodies
KECA, Little Business
KFWB, Cooper Twins
5:30
KVOE, Baseball Coach
KFI, Fibber McGee, N
KMPC, Air Theater
KNX, Benny Goodman
KFWB, Dixie Yodeler
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KVOE, The Round-up KFWB, Ghost Corps KFOX, Tune Guessing

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6 P. M.

KVOE, John B. Hughes
KFI, Bob Ripley, N
KMPC, Dinner Music
KEHE, News
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6:15
KVOE, Phantom Pilot. 6:15 KVOE, Phantom Pilot, D KEHE, Blue Room KFWB, Resort Reporter

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KNX, Al White's or.
KFOX, Saddle Tramps
KMPC, News
6:30
KVOE, Sports Bullseye.
KFI, Jimmie Fideler, N
KEHE, Sports Today
KFWB, Tanforan
KMPC, Air Mall Week
KNX, Silhouettes
KFOX, Hal Nichols
KECA, Music Our Own, 6:45
KVOE, Howie Wing
KEHE, Magic Island
KFI, Dale Carnegie, N
KNX, Rhythm in Breeze

7 P. M.
KVOE, Place to Go
KFI, Amos 'n' Andy, N
KEHE, Clifford Clinton
KFWB, Music, T
KNX, Scattergood Baines
KFOX, Boy Ranger
KECA, Between Lines

KVOE, Merrymakers
KFI, Vaughn De Leath
KMPC, Rhythm Masters
KECA, Finance Service
KNX, News
KFOX, News
KFOX, News
KFOX, News
KFOX, Originalities
KWOE, Merrymakers
KEHE, Vaughn De Leath
KMPC, Rhythm Masters
KEHE, News

KEHE, Melody Shop

8 P. M.

KVOE, Talk, Sam Long
KFI, Death Valley Days
KEHE, Sports Review
KFWB, Music, T
KNX, Watch the Fun
KFOX, News
KECA, Fred Martin's or.

KFI, Radiolio
KMPC, Paradise

10:45

KEHE, Goldman's Band
KFI, Larry Lewis, N
KMTR, Mexican or,
KMPC, Dancing Feet
KNX. Ozzie Nelson
KFOX, Rhythmic Age

11 P. M.

KVOE, Spud Murphy or,
KFI-Frank Tromban's or,
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KFWE, Night Owl
KNX, Dick Jurgen's or,
KFWB, Night Owl
KNX, Dick Jurgen's or,
KFOX, Tin Pan Alley
KECA, Paul Carson

11:15
KEHE, Globe Trotter
KMTR, Scrapbook
KFWB, Music, T
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KFOX, News
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KFI, Mary Marlin, N
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KFWB, Music, T
KFOX, George Strange
KECA, Club Matinee, N KEHE, Jay Whidden
KFWB, News
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MIDNIGHT
KNX, News; Parker or.
KMPC, Midnight Swing

tomorrow

KVOE. Rhythm Time

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KVOE. Music, T
KEHE, Clifford Clinton
KNX, Hilltop House, C 12:45
KFI, Dr. Kate, N
KEHE, Melodies
KFWB, Major Bateson
KNX, Dance Time
KFOX, Harmony Hall

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1 P. M.

KVOE. Voice of Farm
KFI. Martha Meade, N
KMPC. Popular Hits
KEHE. Jack Owens
KFWB. G. Allison
KNX. Houseboat Hannah
KFOX, Los Caballeros
KECA, News

KVOE. Grain & Stock
KFI. Vagabonds
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KECA, Classic Hour
KFOX, Hit Revue
KFWB, Haven of Rest
KFOX, Health
KMPC, Reveries
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KEHE, Hornet News
KNY, Helen Trent
KECA, Classic Hour
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KFI, News
KECA, Classic Hour
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KFWB, Hollyw'd Matinee
KFOX, Christian Science

KVOE, KVOE, KVOE, KFI, Stella Dallas
KMPC, Harmonies
KEHE, Listen, Ladies
KFWB, Hollyw'd Matinee
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KFOX, Christian Science
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KVOE, London Music
KFI, Candid Lady, N
KNX, Woman's Forum
KFOX, Church Songs
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By MEL GRAFF

KEHE, Modely Shop

KNX, Wath the Fun

KNX, Wath the

know where it may fall.—Caldron.

like throwing a stone in the air, you do not

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Formula for Happiness

Somewhere in the process of becoming a factory world we have lost that early, sustaining sense of the dignity of labor.

Each year more men and women do not want to work. They are still in the minority, but can't be long. Work is that which makes us strong and happy.

Without real work there can be no real leisure. How often have we read of Barbara Hutton, the world's richest girl, of Playboy Tommy Manville, the blonde and yacht fancier, with a sigh of self-pity, wishing somehow that we might find a million dollars under our pillow tomorrow morning?

It is trite to say that wealth does not make happiness. But it is never trite to remind ourselves that labor can make us happy-if we will let it.

Those of us who must work are entitled to use every effort to make our conditions of labor better, to shorten our hours to what is required to produce a comfortable living, to make certain of our share of the wealth we create. But those of us who simply evade work are slyly letting the blood from our own veins.

One of the unfortunate results of the depression and its relief problem is the obvious fact that some folks are beginning to enjoy loafing. (There is a difference between loafing and leisure.) The early days of WPA were in large part shovel-leaning days. There is something about a spell of shovel-leaning that paralyzes the leaner permanently.

The trouble is not in the muscles; it is in the head. The man who does not like work simply has never done the kind of work he likes. Perhaps he is doing the wrong work; perhaps he lacks the imagination to work happily.

The head of a million-dollar corporation who is harassed by problems that threaten to swamp him is just as much out of place as the ditch-digger who wishes his shovel might be a violin. They are equally unhappy. Each needs an adjustment, and needs it badly.

The farmer who does not feel the peace and dignity of turning black sod in the spring sunshine has no business being a farmer. In fact, he may be keeping a real farmer from the soil.

There has been a lot of sentimental nonsense scattered abroad by literary Pollyannas whose business in life seems to be to make poor people feel they shouldn't have ambitions to be anything else. But real life can still stand a lot of sentiment about labor and the fruits of

The happiest man we knew was a Mexican. He had a frame house assessed at about \$400 by the tax collector. He had a pen full of chickens (how they did fry!) and a grape vineyard. He worked at muscling grain sacks. He was 60 years old, without a white hair in his head. From daylight to dark he piled sacked grain at the Southern Pacific warehouse down the hill by the tracks. His muscles were the sinews of a man half his age. He worked hard, but what fun he had Sundays with a barbecued steak, a bottle of wine and a guitar!

He liked his work and he liked his leisure. He was a happy man.

Upper Newport Bay

Capt. R. E. Cruse, noted U. S. Army engineer, told 100 county leaders at Newport Saturday that Upper Newport bay should be developed. With that addition to the harbor, Orange county would have the most wonderful pleasure spot in the world, he said.

However, the captain added, such development is not the duty of the army engineers. If Orange county wants more harbor, Orange county must go after it.

He urged a definite plan for development of the upper bay. All interested persons must get together, must settle personal differences, and must present a united front to the government. They must tell why they think additional harbor space is necessary and must present plans and costs.

Residents in the harbor area believe the time is coming rapidly when a larger harbor will be a necessity. Already more than \$1,000,000 worth of yachts anchor the year 'round in the bay. Owners of these yachts pay considerable in taxes to the county, and each year additional yachtsmen move here from such commercial areas as San Pedro and Los Angeles.

Completion of Orange county's present harbor came after 26 years of fighting by boosters who believed this county's coast surpasses anything any other district in the world has to offer. It might not take 26 years to develop the upper bay, but it will be a long, hard fight.

It's time for Orange county to start getting action in the development of its upper bay.

Pair of Quotations

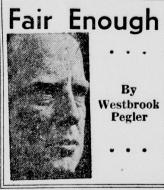
"We must get together," says Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City. "An understanding must be reached. For one thing, industry must be able to plan ahead for the next four or five years."

And that makes sense. It seems to us we've been saying something very much like that in recent days. In almost every nation except America the groups in power -the administrations. that is-are giving their opponents and all others concerned assurance of a certain course of liberally constructive action over a given period. Excepting the dictators, of course.

And why not? "We are all," as Henry Ford to pithily put it, "on the spot."

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



NEW YORK-(U.P.)-Good morning, Mrs. Dorsey, and did yez read the fearless speech that brave, bold Congressman Jerry O'Connell, of Montana, didn't deliver in Journal Square in Jersey City? You didn't? My! My! Mrs. Dorsey, that was a egular Parnell of a speech.

No, he didn't make the speech, Mrs. Dorsey. He was going to make it and he gave out advance copies of it like, you know, they way they do in congress when they three minutes and then print 5,000 words of patriotism, wit, humor and philosophy in the Congressional Record.

It seems, Mrs. Dorsey, that there

was a crowd hanging around Jour-nal Square so Congressman Jerry O'Connell didn't make the speech Most statesmen like crowds to hear their speeches, but Jerry is bashful, so when he heard this crowd was there he went back to Wash-ington instead and the papers printed the speech.
"Our forefathers," he was going

to say, "were willing to lay down their lives that liberty and democracy might live. They accomplished their vision by setting up a form of government and a nation which is today the mightiest and greatest

He Didn't Say It "That form of government," he didn't say, Mrs. Dorsey, "has been preserved because men have been willing to sacrifice even their lives Tonight I am awfully happy and ronight I am awfully happy and proud" he was going to continue, Mrs. Dorsey, "to come to Jersey City and raise my voice in protest against the most despicable and disgraceful dictatorship that exists within this nation of ours. Tonight I am happy and proud that I come here to denounce a man

whose name is so despicable that it poisons my tongue to utter it."

I dunno, Mrs. Dorsey, maybe it was the night air in Jersey City that caused him to keep a still tongue in his head. It is very bad air, Mrs. Dorsey, and likely to cause throat trouble. Of maybe Jersey didn't want to poison his tongue. They were saying that a lot of hoodlums were waiting with rubber hoses in Journal Square, but that couldn't have been the reason Jerry didn't deliver speech, because you can see right here where he was going to say, I am happy and proud that, de-spite all threats against me, I have ome here to speak against a man who, instead of holding high of-fice, should be confined in the penitentiary at hard labor."

That was telling them, Mrs. Dorey. I mean it was writing them a

letter, anyway. "Lhave been reliably informed," he didn't yell with a defiant glare at the crowd, "that some silly, simple, idiotic people were going to run me out of town with two-foot rubber hoses. That did not scare me, because it was nothing new to me. I come from a city where, as a small boy, I saw men who were fighting for what is now the fun-damental law of this land, beaten and maimed in body and mind, murdered in cold blood by simple, selfish, greedy men. Yes," he was going to say, "I have seen men make sacrifices that liberty might live, that labor might organize.

"And I say here tonight," he was going to add, Mrs. Dorsey, "to the Kellys and Brophys and all of that ilk he was going to call them, Mrs. Dorsey-"ilk who dance like little puppets when their lord and master pulls the strings, I say to that you can bring on your two-foot rubber hoses, your thugs and your gunmen, but if I can bring democracy to Jersey City, if I can bring this city of yours back into the American union and destroy an administration so corrupt so un-American, so undemocratic the worst that ever blackened the reputation of a decent and self-respecting people. I assure you that I am willing to pay the price."

He Was Ready
So you can see, Mrs. Dorsey,
Jerry O'Connell was ready for
anything. It was a very caring, defiant challenge that he was going to fling right into the very mawyou know, mush, Mrs. Dorsey—of the foul specter of dictatorship skulking around the taproots of the sacred escutcheon of liberty and fattening on the very well-spring of Valley Forge. It was the defiantest speech that you and I never heard in many a long day, Mrs. Dorsey.

TIGHT FISTED

The English king, George I, who had come to England from Germany to rule the British, was often accused of being a petty penny-snatcher. One night he had been playing cards with some friends, and one of the ladies present lost 18 francs to him, a debt which she did not immediately pay. The next morning she sent him several bottles of wine, and as the footman

brought them in, he said to the

JUDGE STUMP

Has there ever been a party

Nope. Someone is always turn-

the party line into a week-party. STUMP.

line without one party monopolized it? B. L. T.

Dear Judge:

end party.

man: "Tell your mistress to give lower part of the face. you eight francs for me and then she will only owe me 10." Golf Pro: "Now, there's one im-ortant thing I have to tell you,

Novice (coldly): "Oh, is that the sort of club I've joined?"—Tit-

VICE VERSA "Is it true that all inventors are pretty good anglers?"
"No; it's just the other way



"And will-power? Why, do you know that with all that intensive cigarette advertising he still

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 17, 1913 County Auditor Cal D. Lester as apportioned the second installment of taxes for the year 1912-The total sum, \$238,196.27, is apportioned with county schools getting \$125,986, roads \$32,439, current expense \$45,794, hospital \$8863, interest and sinking fund \$6499, and current expense \$45,-

SEWARD, Neb.—Eight persons were killed and 14 injured in the tornado which swept a district one block wide and 16 blocks long in the northern part of this city last

WASHINGTON. - William B. Wilson, first secretary of the newly created department of labor. defined the position of the department in regard to capital and la-bor in an article in Nation's Business, magazine published by the national chamber of commerce "Capital and labor are partners; the department is to prove a pro-moter of industrial peace," Wilson

LOS ANGELES.—Statements of Orly a few months ago Earle Dr. L. O. Wilcoxson, accused of bunco operations, that efforts were made by "prominent politicians" to induce him to attempt to bribe district attorney's office brought Edwin T. Earl, millionaire newspaper publisher, before the county grand jury to testify in the sensational case today.

Journalatts

Howdy, folks! Annual nomination for president of the Poison Foadstool club-

The neighbor who mows his lawn at 5 o'clock in the morning.

The Office Cynic says: "A lie is a very poor substitute for the truth, but the only one discovered up to date."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY Many a man considers himself talk back to a traffic cop.

Eastern senator defines a saloon as "a place where liquor is drunk perpendicularly." In our day it used to be a place the patrons entered perpendicularly and exited horizontally.

POME BY LI'L GEE GEE Lives of flappers all remind us We can fall for some swell chap,

And, when married, you will find Wondering why we wed the sap!

ADDLED AXIOM It's a long lane that has no

A writer says it is not the eyes

that give away one's thoughts, but the lower part of the face. Yeah, when one opens the specially in key positions."

ir—always keep your eye on the

employers.

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.- Whatever | happens in the bitter Pennsylvania democratic primary elecon, one thing is certain-Gov. Earle is all washed up as a 1940 presidential white hope. Even if he wins the senatorial nomination he now seeks, he is finished as a white house aspi-

rant forever. His role in the odoriferous horse-trading behind the scenes that led to the present democratic battle, capped by the dis-closure that he had borrowed \$30,000 from Matt McCloskey, dapper multi-millionaire Phila elphia contractor, cast a blight on Earle's prospects from which

he can never recover. Potent Joe Guffey and highplaced administrationites are sore at Earle. The CIO has vowed to get him. Even McCloskey and the state politicos who ostensibly support him, ridicule him behind his back.

With this set-up, Earle has no more chance of winning outside backing than Haile Selassie has of getting help from the

was a national figure. He had a strong pull at the white house, was the darling of labor leaders. Coming from Pennsylvania, second most populous state ir the union, he was a very real possibility for 1940.

But all that is finished. Today as a potential national candi-date, Earle is deader than a kippered herring. WPA And Politics

The question of whether the WPA should engage in politics developed considerable friction before the Mississippi State Guide went to press. Cause of the friction was Mrs. Ellen Woodward's insistence that the

Guide be used to give a puff to democratic politics in the state, including herself. As assistant administrator of

WPA, and boss of the federal writers project, Mrs. Woodward, convincing talker-until he tries an appointee of Sen. Pat Harrison, was in a position to lay down the law. In other Guides, WPA editors

have taken pains to be nonpartisan. In writing about Dutchess county, New York, they made only a passing historical reference to the Roosevelt homestead. But when copy was being prepared for the Mississippi Guide, Mrs. Woodward let it be known that she wanted the book to boost all good democrats, including WPA staff workers.

Her insistence resulted in this reference to herself in the chapter on Oxford, Mississippi: "Of Senator Sullivan's five children, only his daugther, Ellen Sullivan Woodward, has followed in his footsteps." Then it tells of her election to the state legislature, "the beginning of a career of outstanding service to her state

This and other puffs were included over the protest of edi-tors who wanted to keep contemporary political figures out

Note-Aside from the above political bias the Guide is a highly creditable piece of work.
U. S. "Company Town"

The U. S. housing authority is not the only federal agency providing government funds low-cost housing for cheap-labor

Recently this column revealed that the housing authority had

earmarked \$900,000 for workers' dwellings in Gadsden, Ala., which would help the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company to move factories out of Akron, O., where labor is unionized. But it now develops that the Authority was a piker compared to the federal housing administration.

For FHA has underwritten the

construction of an entire company town in Crossett, Ark., a little community which to all intents and purposes is owned by the Crossett Lumber com-

The Crossett project consists of 199 one-story frame houses and two stores. The houses, containing 710 rooms, rent for an average of \$8.29 a month to Negro families and \$17.88 to white tenants. The project was financed by the company through three banks, with the FHA guaranteeing 80 percent of

the mortgage.

Miles L. Colean, deputy administrator of the FHA, frankly admits that the Crossett house "company houses" and that the corporation could evict a tenant because of union activity Colean hastens to add, however that the town is still unorgan-ized and the FHA has received no complaints as yet from work-

"What would happen if unionism does come to the town," he was asked, "and the company n an effort to smash it starts throwing union workers out of

"I don't know," replied Colean shrugging his shoulders. "Would the FHA have any authority to step in and stop that sort of thing?"

"I don't think so," Colean replied. "Our interest is solely of a financial nature. We have nothing to do with labor polic-Scared Stiff

The flowers may bloom in the spring, tra-la, but not for Senator George of Georgia. The sonorous Georgian has far

more serious matters on his mind these days; specifically, his chances for re-election in view of the smashing New Deal victory in Florida.

George has been one of the most persistent administration foes in congress, but until the Florida primary it looked like he might slip through without op-Since that election. however, the New Dealers have been making strenuous behindthe-scenes efforts to get a candidate into the field against him and George is scared stiff.

He is so jittery that when several of his conservative pals approached him on the plan to filibuster against the wage-hour bill, he excitedly told them he would have nothing to do the scheme-although he bitter-

ly opposed the original measure. There is very good reason for George's fright. Georgia is conceded to be one of the strongest pro-Roosevelt states in the south a white house-endorsed candidate would just about spell finish for George.

against George is Gov. Ed Rivers. THE OFFICE BOY SAYS: Husbands have wives to tell them how to drive cars, but bach-

elors have to shift for themselves.

By Denys Wortman What Other Editors Say

THE YOUNG IDEA

An interesting study in youth psychology was presented in a series of interviews with 25 boys, ranging in age from 11 to 18, by Captain Isaac A. Bonilla of the city fire department in connection with National Boys' week. Captain Bonilla took the group

around to various service club luncheons and submitted them to a cross-examination that, in the aggregate, gave a fairly good picture of their attitude toward various every-day matters. Perhaps the most significant was when the captain queried them

about their taste in radio programs. Only one out of the 25 evinced a preference for police-and-gangster features. And when he was cross-examined, he revealed that he liked to listen to them "because the criminal always gets what's coming to him"—in other words, a lively adherence to the rime doesn't pay" motif. The big majority of the boys

avored comedy programs, not on-y for their entertainment, but beuse it enabled them to keep breast with the latest slang and isecracks. Second in interest was news broadcasts, while one spent ost of his time at the dial capturing every available foreign nort-wave station. Queried on favorite hobbies.

vood-carving had the big call,

with stamp-collecting second.

This spontaneous and informal research into boys' minds developed just about what one would uspect—that youthful interest ontinues along typical lines which hould fail to excite any apprehen-ion on the part of a fults.—Santa Barbara News-Press

Science News

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER Hostility has a way of arousing ostility while "a soft answer turneth away wrath." This wisdom amiliar to the reader of the prov-This wisdom erbs is given new emphasis in modern treatment of the mentally ill. In mental hospitals are many in-

dividuals whose aggressive tentrouble. In days gone by, such persons were locked up, bound, or lingged Port of the lines. encies have brought them into drugged. But confinement never cured the aggressiveness.

Today the restraint of mental those seats? The wom have come another day.

patients is becoming obsolete. Ind with force ruled out, physicians have of necessity developed intelliave of necessity developed intelliave of declinar with property of the contract of iveness in the mentally ill.

who have to do with human ag-gressiveness in other spheres, it as pointed out by Dr. William A. White, pioneer in modern psy-chiatry, in a book just now pos-thumously published, "The Auto-biography of a Purpose," (Double-spend wisely. If they spent their lay, Doran)

"I am satisfied that the aggres-And that it is allayed when others do not have that aggressive in-

are a certain few criminals who do not seem to be reachable by any (Copyright, 1938)

"The psychiatrist is only begining to make his contributions to ocial problems but he has a great number of suggestions along lines that are not usually thought of. have already mentioned the acivation of the aggressive instinct. Nothing activates it more seriously than does war. An orgy of killing lets it loose and it is a good many years before it is ever chained up again. We are having that experi-

nce, I am afraid, now."
Important in maintaining civilization is removal of what arouses man's aggression, Dr. White con-

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Liquid Air 'Mirror' May Disguise Planet

LONDON.—(Science Service)— Pluto, the ninth planet of the sun's family, may be larger in size than now estimated. Sir James Jeans has suggested that this distant planet is so remote and cold that it is covered with a layer of liquid

Acting like a mirror, this supercold liquid air would give a minute image of the sun. This is what astronomers would see when they observe the planet. The sunlight from the outer portions of the disk would not reach the earth. The apparent brightness of Pluto would give a too conservative idea of its

CARNEGIE'S Day Day

me to the theater the other evening. He purchased the tickets, and as he turned from the box office, he said: "The play must be pretty poor-that chap was sus-

Philosophy

iciously polite."

What a travesty on theater manners! Homer didn't mean to knock; he was making an observation born of long experience with New York city box offices. We all know that when a play is sell-out, the box office becomes high hat toward the people to istence

I related the above incident to group of friends. One of them had been that afternoon to see that fine production "Susan and God." She had already seen the play herself, and this time was taking an elderly woman who doesn't see or hear as well as she once did. When asking for seats, this was explained, and the request was made that if they could not have two center seats near the front of the orchestra for that day, that they be given two such seats for the near future. The ticket-seller handed her two tickets without a word. Questioned on are toward the side and good seats. You can see and hear every-

thing. This is a small house. The woman knew it was not a nall house, but she took the tickets and went in to the last two seats on the side of a wide-spread theater, directly under a box. Any action at the side of the stage was lost entirely, and being under a box, the acoustics were very bad. This added to the fact that actors today take delight when speaking in turning their heads away from the audience, caused them to lose

Now, just precisely what did that man gain by giving them those seats? The women would

ent ways of dealing with aggres- go into theaters in other cities and towns and find ten times the This progressive step in psy-hiatry has its lessons for those

John D. Rockefeller, jr., taught

money foolishly they "I am satisfied that the aggrestive instinct, so called, of mental the habit of regular saving. A atients is activated by the aggresive instincts of others," he said, which will build a backlog for the

stinct toward them.

"And I am sure that with few exceptions the aggressive instinct of the majority of criminals is simulation."

Ramil Arcel, "Most fighters are whipped outside the ring. I've seen lots of boys lose the fight on the way from the dressing room to the arly activated or allayed and that ring. I have to know the mind of they could be treated with some-thing like similar consideration, al-though I am well aware that there that they cannot win simply be-

Remarkable Remarks

Do I feel heart-broken over the loss of my music? No. On the contrary, I now feel I am giving the people something fundamental,

and I am happy.

—Frederic Fradkin, former concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, whose doctors ordered "No music," and who has gone into the restaurant business.

By the time I was half through it many of my friends could not understand what it was about. John P. Marquand, Pulitzer prize novelist, on writing the

prize nove. prize-winner. There is no such thing as an uneasonable profit if the risk is great enough.

Lammont du Pont, president, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Those who have looked down

on us and criticized us have not solved their problems as well as we have solved ours. -Adolf Hitler.

Either we must defend our standards or lose them. There is no neutrality. Rev. Dr. Harry F. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary.

I'LL TELL YOU

One of the first lessons you have'ta learn in life is that no matter how hard you try to do anything, there's gonna be



how hard you try to do anything, there's gonna be somebody that ain't gonna like it.

I learned my lesson in jest two days when I was a boy while visitin' my Aunt Puney. The first night I came in at ten o'clock and went to my room in the ordinary way but the next morning Aunt Puney says, "When you come home in the middle of the night you don't have'ta make enough noise to wake everybody up."

Well, the next night I came home a little earlier and I went down the hall as quietly as possible. But the next morning Aunt Puney says, "You didn't fool me, young man-I heard you tryin' to sneak in at

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